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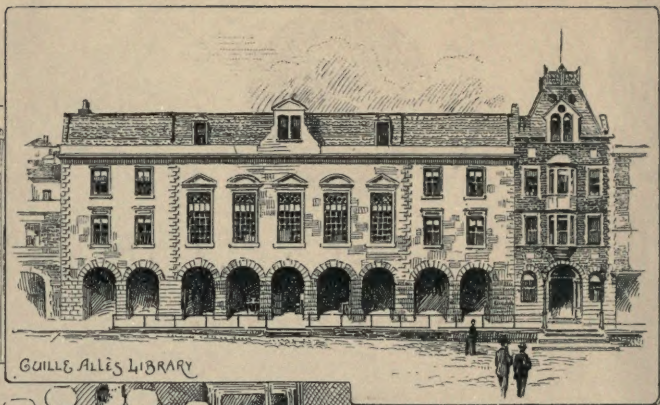

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The Story in Brief

OF THE

GUILLE-ALLÈS LIBRARY, GUERNSEY.

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THE completion and issue of the present extended *Encyclopædic Catalogue* of the Guille-Allès Library seems to offer a fitting opportunity for adding some short account of the origin, foundation and progress of this noble Institution, a classified list of a portion of whose literary treasures the Catalogue in question contains. The Guille-Allès Library, besides its 60,000 volumes of well-assorted works in the French and English languages, has also its different courses of popular lectures, its students' classes, and its local and general museum, together with various other means and appliances for the direction and elevation of the popular taste. Its beneficent work indeed is so obvious, and it is proving such an immense boon to our insular community, that very naturally inquiries are from time to time made—especially by strangers—as to how the existence of so extensive an Institution in so small an island, came about.

Of all departments of popular literature there is probably none that is altogether so inspiriting and encouraging to young men and women as the study of biography. Longfellow has told us in lines that have thrilled the hearts and fired the ardour of tens of thousands of earnest students on both sides of the Atlantic, that—

> **Lives of great men all remind us,**
> ** *We* may make *our* lives sublime,**
> **And departing leave behind *us***
> ** Footprints on the sands of Time.**

Footprints that perhaps another,
Toiling o'er life's stormy main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing shall take heart again.

And not only is this the case as regards the career of those whom the world calls its *great* men, but the bright example of every earnest, upright, devoted and benevolent life, is well fitted to act as a beacon and a guiding-star in the stimulation of others, either to emulate the same example or to strike out new paths of usefulness for themselves. Indeed it fiequently happens that it is just these quiet and unostentatious records of earnest unobtrusive lives, that show forth in the most striking manner those lessons of indomitable industry, judicious self-control, organising ability and inventive skill, to which the world in general is so deeply indebted for so much of what is noblest and best in its everyday experience.

The history of the Guille-Allès Library affords such a remarkable —if not indeed such an altogether unique—instance of the carrying out of a noble and enlightened resolution, formed in early youth, constantly kept in view, and unswervingly persevered in, that the Founders of the Institution have been prevailed upon to allow some brief record of their labours to be made known. In so doing there has not been the slightest idea of personal vanity or self-laudation. On the contrary, they simply yielded—at first with considerable reluctance—to the urgent representations of the writer, and of one or two other intimate personal friends, who believe that the following "plain, unvarnished tale" will not be without its uses. It is a short but pregnant story of toil and tact and talent; of self-reliance and self-help; of obstacles overcome and difficulties surmounted; and therefore it must prove heartening and helpful to others who may come after, and have to battle against like adverse and depressing influences while seeking to compass similar worthy ends.

In order to explain intelligibly the first inception of this Library scheme, we must go back to the month of February, 1832, at which time, Mr. Guille—then a boy of fourteen—left his native island of Guernsey to seek his fortune in the United States of America. The era of ocean steam navigation had not yet dawned. He sailed from Portsmouth, taking his passage in a Scotch brig, which had put into that famous naval station for repairs, and which took thirty-five days in reaching New York—a transit that is now easily accomplished in less than a week. Mr. Guille's parents, both on the father's and the mother's

side, came of ancient and honourable lineage. The father's name in particular was one of the oldest in the records of the island, while he himself was as noble a representative of the family traditions as any in the long list of his ancestors. Possessing a mind imbued with truly noble Christian principles, and blessed with a culture and an intelligence far in advance of most of the local farmers of his class and time, Mr. Guille, sen., gave his children the best education which his own limited means, and the then comparatively primitive resources of the island, permitted. Unable to keep all his four sons on his farm, he apprenticed the two younger ones to trades. The subject of this sketch selected that of a carpenter, replying, when questioned by his father as to his business preferences: "I wish to learn the trade which I believe our Saviour chose in His younger days." He was, therefore, in accordance with his wishes, apprenticed to a Guernsey master-carpenter, and had been so engaged for about eighteen months, when a circumstance occurred which entirely changed all the prospects of his future life.

A friend of the family, Mr. Daniel Mauger (or Maujer, as the name is generally spelt on the other side of the Atlantic)—formerly a carpenter and builder—who had gone out to America a few years before, and had established himself in business in New York as a house-painter and decorator, came over on a short visit to his former island home. He frequently called in at the Guilles', and enjoyed many a pleasant chat round their cosy fireside, giving of course glowing accounts of the home of his adoption, and speaking in high terms of the almost boundless possibilities that were opening out to talent, industry and perseverance in the new world. These graphic, yet by no means over-drawn pictures, of life and its opportunities on the other side of the Atlantic, were not lost on the eager and intelligent young apprentice. Indeed, they so thoroughly roused his youthful ardour and fired his imagination, that he determined, if possible, to follow his friend's example and seek his own fortune in the great Republic of the West. His parents, at first, were, perhaps not unnaturally, opposed to the proposal. America in those days seemed very much further away than it does now, and a settlement there meant a long, long separation. His mother, especially—who loved her enterprising little lad as only a mother can—tried by all the arguments she could think of to dissuade him from what seemed to her to be such an extraordinary freak of fancy. But all in vain. The bright visions of the future were too real and too vivid to be effaced; and so at length the parental consent was accorded, as was also that of the Guernsey employer with whom he was learning his trade. The con-

sequence was that when Mr. Mauger returned to New York he took the young apprentice with him, with the mutual understanding that he should complete teaching him his business, and should also find a home for him in his house. The arrangement thus entered into was loyally carried out by both the contracting parties, and the business relations and personal friendship then begun lasted throughout many prosperous years, and was in the end terminated only by Mr. Mauger's death.

Mr. Guille's new employer had been duly informed of the boy's intense fondness for reading, and during the long and tedious voyage out he had also had abundant corroboration of his young friend's studious habits. Mr. Mauger was himself a thoughtful and a reading man, and he possessed at his home in New York a well-selected little library—chiefly, however, of a theological character. After their arrival, and with a view to encourage his young *employé's* laudable desire for self-improvement, Mr. Mauger kindly allowed him access to this collection—a privilege which it is hardly necessary to add was eagerly seized upon and highly valued. And now comes a curious coincidence, or, at any rate, a circumstance which shows the strange correlation and interconnection which may, and often does, exist between matters at first sight utterly dissimilar and disassociated. Prominent among the more important works in Mr. Mauger's library was Dr. Adam Clark's well-known *Scripture Commentary*, in eight volumes. And improbable as it might appear to those unacquainted with that learned commentator's labours, it was through the doctor's clever and striking explanations of several passages of Scripture by the aid of physical science, that the youthful student's taste for the intimate investigation of Nature in her marvellous and multiform phases first took its initial development. Now let us mark just for a moment this interesting chain of events in their beautiful sequence and harmony. Nearly fifty years previous to the time of which we are speaking, namely, in 1788, the Rev. Adam Clarke—then an almost unknown young man—came and took up his station as a Methodist preacher in Mr. Guille's native island of Guernsey. It was here that this youthful divine once more commenced the careful study of Latin and Greek, which, some six years before, he had unfortunately solemnly relinquished at the bidding of a bigoted and ignorant brother-minister, who persuaded him that "the learned languages" were soul-destroying snares of the devil. It was in Guernsey, too, in common with other devoted ministers who tried in those early days to disseminate Methodist doctrine in the island, that Adam

Clarke was persecuted and hounded down by howling mobs of furious fanatics, who, however, although threatening his life again and again —especially when he visited the Vale parish—were providentially prevented from doing him any serious harm. Well, Adam Clarke, in 1788 brought his charming young bride to Guernsey, and at *Mon Plaisir*, St. Jacques, shaking himself free from the unworthy mental fetters that had bound him, he once more prayerfully resumed his classical and scientific studies, and thus laid the foundation of those splendid monuments of research and erudition which subsequently flowed from his pen. How little did Adam Clarke then think that some thirty years later there would be born in that self-same island of Guernsey a boy (Mr. Guille), who would afterwards cross the Atlantic, and finding there a copy of this, his most important work, the *Commentaries*, would be roused by its perusal not only to religious thoughtfulness but to scientific enthusiasm. That some fifty years from the time of his writing, this same boy—with a congenial companion also from Guernsey (Mr. Allès)—would be carefully studying his teachings, and that when yet another fifty years had sped by, these two life-long friends and companions—now become wealthy and prosperous—would be found once more in that same island of Guernsey, associated together in bringing before their fellow countrymen those important scientific verities which he (Adam Clarke) was privileged in the first instance to bring before them. The coincidence and connection are curious and worth noting, while the circumstances, as a whole, strikingly exemplify the mighty and lasting and far-reaching power inherent in the mind and pen. In 1788 a then almost unknown writer, toiling on in a secluded Guernsey homestead, lets fall some precious seeds of pure scientific truth. In 1888—just a century later —as the indirect result of the wafting of these self-same seeds across the Atlantic, where they germinated and fructified, we have in the most central position in the chief town of Guernsey a splendid shrine of science and literature, furnished and endowed in perpetuity, and dedicated for ever as the local home of all that is noblest and purest and best in the heart and intellect of man. "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shall find it after many days" (Eccles. xi. 1). "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether both shall be alike good" (Eccles. xi. 6).

Sages must die, but ere their course be run,
They pass to others what their toil hath won,
And, like spent runners in the Torch-race, hand
Each to fresh athlete, Truth's undying brand.

But we are anticipating. Let us return to New York and the year 1834, when there occurred another circumstance which still more strongly influenced and vividly coloured the whole of Mr. Guille's future career. At this time he was a boy of sixteen, and, as we have already seen, was completing his apprenticeship with Mr. Mauger, whose house was also his home. Through the introduction of his employer he now enjoyed the privilege of access to a very extensive library in the city, founded by a wealthy corporation known as *The General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen*, and one department of which was called the *Apprentices' Library*. The pleasure and profit which he derived from this source were so great, and made such a deep impression upon his mind that, young as he was, he formed the resolution that if his future life proved prosperous, and his position enabled him to do so, he would one day found a similar institution in his own little native island of Guernsey. This was certainly a very remarkable decision for so young a boy to come to, and, what is perhaps still more strange was, that he arrived at it on the very first evening that he visited the Library. In recalling the incidents of that memorable night, Mr. Guille says: "Never shall I forget the emotion of wonder and delight which seized me, when, for the first time, I entered that Library, and read the following couplet prominently inscribed upon its walls:—

> This Institution is for youth designed,
> To form their manners and improve their mind.

Up to that evening I had never seen so many books gathered together, and what more especially surprised and delighted me was the assurance that they were all intended for the special benefit of young apprentices like myself. And when, after scanning the catalogue —a copy of which I took particular care to procure without delay—I found it to comprise works in every department of human knowledge, to all of which I was henceforth to have free access, I could scarcely contain the exuberance of my joy."

It was while hastily wending his way homeward shortly afterwards—anxious to devote the two hours which yet remained before bedtime to the reading of the volume he had borrowed—that the remembrance of his little native island and its intellectual needs flashed upon his mind, giving rise to a train of thought something like this:— "Would that a kind Providence might put it into the heart of some wealthy man to provide my own countrymen with such precious opportunities of instruction as I now enjoy through this splendid institution. Had *I* but the means how gladly would I myself supply them with

this boon! But I am only a young apprentice, earning barely sufficient to supply my own wants. How then could such an extraordinary idea enter my head? * * * * Yet I shall not always be an apprentice. Three years more and I shall have completed my indentures, and be free to earn my own living. Then I can command a good salary; while a little later I may probably establish myself in business on my own account, and have apprentices and workmen to assist me. With industry, skill and perseverance, why should I not make money and save it? And then, with God's help, may I not myself become the benefactor of my country, and provide it with that for which I am now sighing? Yes, certainly I may. And with the Divine help and blessing I will. I will not wait in the vague hope that the want may perhaps be supplied by others; but I will undertake the important task myself. It may perhaps take me ten, or twenty, or thirty years to accomplish it—nay it may possibly take my whole life. But what of that? The largest enterprises have often sprung from the smallest beginnings. Rome was not built in a day. Only just now I was reading that the most celebrated library in the world was commenced by the gathering together of a few hundred volumes * * * * I will begin the work at once. From this very day I will save every penny that I do not urgently need, and will devote all my savings to the purchase of books which shall form the commencement and nucleus of the future 'Guernsey Library.' Ere I reached home a tolerably comprehensive outline of the projected institution was actually sketched in my mind. My imagination figured not only a collection of books which should be good and wholesome reading, but it also included provisions for further solid instruction in the shape of popular lectures and other intellectual facilities such as I learnt were comprised in the scheme of the Library I had just quitted. And to this early outline, so sketched in my boyish days, I have, as regards its main features, ever since adhered."

Such, then, was the first rough draft of that project which has since become such a grand reality. The youthful resolution, thus formed during that hurried walk home, never wavered or faltered or failed. Successive years but added colouring and completeness and detail, until at length the romantic dream was fully realised in the noble and flourishing institution that we now so fortunately possess.

It was also in this same year—1834—that another event occurred which had a specially important bearing upon the institution that was one day to spring up. This was the arrival in New York of Mr. Guille's life-long friend and associate, Mr. F. M. Allès. In their

island home in Guernsey the two families were neighbours. The two boys played together as children, and went to the same school when they grew older. Then, as we have seen, Mr. Guille left for America, and the early companionship was temporarily severed. But about two years later, Mr. Allès—who was some eighteen months younger than Mr. Guille—determined to follow his youthful friend to New York, and was, therefore, in due course apprenticed to the same master and lodged under the same roof. Then was renewed that close and touching friendship which has continued ever since. No sooner was the day's work over than the two youths were inseparable companions wherever duty called or inclination led them—whether to a religious service, a scientific lecture, or—as was most often the case—to the sale-room of some book-auctioneer, where many a coveted volume was purchased in prospect of the future Guernsey Library. In connection with this happy and hopeful period in the life of the two young friends, many an amusing story might be told respecting some of the books which are on the Guille-Allès Library shelves to-day, while some other of these stories were perhaps not quite so amusing as actual experiences then, as they are when recalled in reminiscence now.

Fond as the two young apprentices were, however, of literary and scientific studies, it must be noted that they never allowed these predilections to interfere with their business efficiency. But, on the contrary, they were as earnest in the mastery of all the details of their trade by day, as they were in the indulgence of their intellectual tastes when their usual work was over. Their employer, therefore, wisely encouraged these studies, rightly considering that his youthful friends and assistants were much more profitably employed in thus communing with the master-spirits of the world, than they would have been had they, like so many other young men similarly circumstanced, spent their leisure in running after the gaieties and indulging in the minor follies so often incident to city life. Mr. Guille, as the senior apprentice, was allowed to keep his book-case in his employer's office, where it not unnaturally attracted the attention of many of the literary and scientific gentlemen who had business transactions with the firm. On being informed that it belonged to "the apprentice," many a gratifying remark was made as to the excellent judgment shown in the selection. Even at this distant day, Mr. Guille still recalls with pleasure the kind and encouraging words he then received from various distinguished men, who have since been removed by death, but whose names are lastingly engraven on the fadeless annals of their time—such men, for instance, as William Cullen Bryant, the

poet; Horace Greeley, the journalist and politician; Dr. Draper, the chemist and scientist; and Francis Lieber, the political economist—all these men, and many others less widely known, had business relations with Mr. Mauger, and never failed, when calling, to enquire after his scientific and literary apprentice.

As regarded the use which Mr. Guille made of the "Apprentice's Library," it was constant and thorough. Its shelves formed the storehouse from which he thenceforth daily drew that mental food which seemed as necessary to his existence as did the physical food which he took to sustain his bodily strength. He was soon told by the librarian of the Institution that if he read all the works he borrowed he was the most greedy book-worm which that official had yet come across. Well, he not only did read them all, but he never returned a single one without having derived some valuable bit of information, or some instructive lesson from its pages. On leaving his little native island he had felt that he was, in more senses than one, going into a new world; yet little did he picture to himself the entirely transformed existence which this ideal world of literature and science would actually throw open before his enraptured vision. He soon made acquaintance with the principal works of the day on the natural sciences—chemistry especially proving a most favourite and fascinating study. What a charm its revelations of the marvellous constitution of matter shed over his young life, by enabling him to understand and appreciate those wondrous and never-ceasing changes and transformations which are hourly taking place around us, but which, with so many people, go by unheeded, as though they were not worthy of even a passing thought. Nor were his privileges restricted to the treasures of the library alone. He was further enabled during the winter months to attend courses of lectures delivered under the auspices of the Institution, and of those of the Medical College of the New York University, by some of the most distinguished and learned professors and scientists of the day, both American and foreign, such as Agassiz, Torrey, Draper, and others. He had, besides, the pleasure of listening to several discourses by James Silk Buckingham, on that gentleman's travels in the Holy Land, and these appear to have interested him greatly in the sites and scenes of the Saviour's earthly life.

Just at this time, too, the era of cheap and wholesome popular literature was dawning, and there were being ushered in along with it those manifold and precious blessings that have ever since followed in its train. It may be readily imagined that so earnest a student was not backward in hailing the advent of this great literary revival, and in

availing himself of the facilities it afforded of assorting and adding to his favourite stock. The first appearances of *Chambers's Journal*, of the *Penny Magazine* and of the *Saturday Magazine*, date in each case from the year 1832, and it is a very difficult thing for the young people of the present day to realise the beneficent and fundamental change which these and other similar excellent periodicals then wrought in the popular mind, by superseding with something worthier and better, the wretched and miserable old chap-books that had previously constituted so large a proportion of the everyday reading of the business and artisan populations, both of England and of the United States. *Chambers's Journal*, which was the earliest of these in the field—the first number being published on Saturday, February 4th, 1832—was, and still is, a special favourite with Mr. Guille. Indeed, he can say respecting it, what probably very few other people can, that he possesses a complete set from its commencement until now (1891), personally subscribed for in monthly parts as it appeared, and that during this long period of fifty-nine years he has never failed to read one or more of the articles which every such successive part contains.

As regarded his studies in physical science, Mr. Guille was unwilling to rest satisfied with mere theoretical knowledge. He determined as far as possible to submit all the statements he met with to the practical test of actual experiment. With this aim and by the help of his friend, Mr. Allès—who manifested much ingenuity of contrivance—he constructed a very useful set of apparatus for his chemical laboratory, together with an electrical machine, a galvanic battery, a microscope, a telescope for astronomical observations, &c., &c. The course of experimental research through which he plodded at this period presents many very interesting features, but the exigences of space unfortunately preclude their narration at present. It is to be hoped, however, that an opportunity may be found at some future time for telling at greater length the story of these two earnest and useful lives. Suffice it to say here that Mr. Guille, in recalling the pleasurable experiences of these early literary and scientific studies—prosecuted chiefly after the rest of the houshold were in bed—remarks :—" I can truly say that to them I am indebted for my introduction to and acquaintance with a noble band of the greatest and wisest men of the past and of the present age, whose influence upon my mind and life have, I venture to believe, been thoroughly and lastingly beneficial."

Concurrently with the prosecution of these studies the future welfare of his native island was ever present in Mr. Guille's mind, and commencing at once—in spite of his then very limited means—to purchase

books which should form a nucleus for the anticipated collection, he began to lay the foundation of the literary treasures which crowd the shelves of the Guille-Allès Library to-day. At the age of twenty, when out of his apprenticeship, he found himself the possessor of several hundreds of volumes of standard works, many of which are now in the Library, and upon which he must naturally look with peculiar and very legitimate pleasure, as being the corner stones of the subsequent splendid superstructure.

With reference to the peculiar circumstances under which this first collection of books was got together, Mr. Guille's own remarks on the subject may not be out of place. They certainly convey a suggestive lesson to other young men similarly situated. He says :—"The daily habit of smoking and drinking in which so many working-men indulge —be it in ever so moderate a degree—causes in the long run serious voids in their aggregate earnings, of which indeed they alone who take special pains to enquire into such matters can form any adequate conception. I can certainly say that in my own case it was solely through my having rigidly abstained from these and other equally useless, if not hurtful luxuries, that I became at the termination of my apprenticeship the happy owner of a valuable collection of books, such as many a literary and scientific man might have felt proud to possess."

As a striking parallel example, and a remarkable confirmation of these sentiments of Mr. Guille's, there may be cited here the case of a similar institution in England—the Free Library at Poole, in Dorsetshire—which was presented to that town two or three years ago by Mr. J. J. Norton, whose name as an earnest and progressive temperance reformer is widely known and highly honoured. The striking and beautiful building in which this Poole Library is placed cost Mr. Norton £2,500 sterling, an amount which he believes many a man might easily have squandered in intoxicating liquor during thirty years. On the shelves are hundreds of good, solid, readable books. Open any of these volumes, and what do you find? On the title-page you see a sketch of a broken pipe, with the legend, "Norton's solid smoke." For Mr. Norton calculates that all these handsome and valuable volumes there congregated have been purchased for an amount which would not exceed the lowest cost of tobacco to any one individual smoker during ten years. Instead of puffing tobacco smoke aimlessly into the air, and indulging moderately in alcoholic liquors, Mr. Norton has chosen to utilise the money in thus providing his fellow-townsmen with a fine library, well stocked with good books. Opinions on the tobacco question are naturally very diverse. But a man need not be a bigoted

anti-smoker to regard as a somewhat uncomfortable and disquieting experience, the fact that the British nation puffs into the air every year from pipe, or cigar, or cigarette, the enormous sum of about sixteen millions sterling.

As time rolled on, Mr. Guille was taken into partnership with his former patron, Mr. Mauger, as was also his friend Mr. Allès. Here, then, was attained the first of those opportunities, to which when an apprentice at the age of sixteen he had so hopefully looked forward, as one of the steps by which to reach the realisation of his plans ; and it may easily be imagined how thankfully and eagerly he now seized it. But little did he foresee the many long, long years of constant toil and unceasing effort that would be required to reach the coveted goal. Most unfortunately for all parties concerned, no sooner had the new firm been constituted, than there supervened one of the very worst and most continuous commercial panics that the United States have ever experienced. There had previously been a period of unwonted activity and, as it subsequently proved, of unsound inflation; and this was succeeded in the natural course of events, by corresponding depression and widespread ruin. Hundreds of mercantile concerns and a large number of banks were involved in the hopeless crash. Business was completely paralysed, and the financial pressure was enormous. Weak firms were collapsing in all directions, and only the strongest successfully weathered the storm. The firm in which Mr. Guille and Mr. Allès had become partners—although substantial enough in itself—yet temporarily suffered in common with its neighbours. Indeed its profits were so much decreased that when the stock was taken and a balance struck at the end of the first three years of association, the two junior partners found that their financial position would have been actually better had they continued their previous relationship with Mr. Mauger of employer and employed. Full of confidence, however, in the immense inherent vitality of American trade, and in the general recuperative power of the commercial community with whom they had cast in their lot, the friends held hopefully together, and patiently waited for that proverbial turn of the tide and rift in the cloud which, although so long delayed, came at last in full and flowing measure. The business once more began to grow apace, and the future became bright with the promise of continuous prosperity.

Indebted as Messrs. Guille and Allès thus are to the great Republic of the West for their success in life, and for the means which have enabled them in later years so largely to benefit their native land, it need scarcely be observed that they have never ceased to take a lively

interest in all that concerns the prosperity of that wonderful country on the other side of the Atlantic. They have repeatedly revisited the scene of their early struggles and ultimate success, and on each of these occasions it must have afforded them peculiar satisfaction to note the continuous progress of the business which they originally established nearly half a century ago, and to see their successors in it still worthily maintaining those fundamental principles which first ensured the honourable reputation that has so long been a tradition of the old firm.

About the same period, too, the senior partner—Mr. Mauger—decided to remove from New York to the neighbouring city of Brooklyn, where he settled down and greatly prospered, becoming, indeed, one of its most prominent and useful citizens. This change left the two younger partners—Messrs. Guille and Allès—sole possessors and directors of the New York establishment. Soon afterwards a higher and purer artistic taste as regards the construction and decoration of private residences began to declare itself, and the young firm at once set themselves to supply these growing wants. They speedily attained a gratifying eminence in these artistic departments, while their well-deserved reputation, both for the superior character of their work and the commercial integrity of all their dealings, brought them a numerous and wealthy *clientèle*. Under such favourable conditions, continued for a series of years, they could hardly fail to finally acquire a just and honourable competency. Gratifying as all this was, however, there were also drawbacks and penalties attached. One result of these long years of unremitting exertion, and of strict devotion to their clients' interests, was the serious impairing of the health both of Mr. Guille and of Mr. Allès—a constitutional condition for which an occasional visit to their native island was always found to provide at least temporary relief.

It was while on one of these visits to Guernsey in 1851—the year of the first Great International Exhibition in Hyde Park, London—that Mr. Guille wrote a few articles in the *Gazette Officielle de Guernesey*, with the view of drawing public attention to the importance of forming district or parish libraries in the island. These articles attracted the notice of *The Farmers' Club*, an association of Guernsey country gentlemen who met at the Câtel. Their secretary, the late Mr. Nicholas Le Beir, wrote to Mr. Guille at the request of the members, informing him of their appreciation of his views, and of his having been elected an honorary member of their association, in token of their esteem. They had previously elected in a similar way the

famous French poet Béranger, and also Guernsey's national bard, the late Mr. George Métivier. Mr. Guille accepted the honour, and the correspondence which ensued resulted in his offering his collection of books—supplemented by a considerable sum of money—towards forming the commencement of such libraries as he had been advocating. Nothing, however, really definite was done until Mr. Guille's next visit to Guernsey in 1855-6, when after consultation with that devoted friend of education, the late Mr. Peter Roussel, a meeting of a few friends—including Mr. Roussel and his venerable mother, Mr. Guille, Judge Clucas, Mr. Le Beir, and Mr. Henry E. Marquand—who were known to be favourable to the project, was held, several handsome subscriptions were promised, Mr. Guille renewed his offer previously made to *The Farmers' Club*, and a workable scheme was matured.

The GUILLE-LIBRARY, for so the Committee decided to name the undertaking, consequently commenced its career in 1856. The collection of books was divided into five sections, which were placed in separate cases, and located at convenient distances about the island—where they were taken charge of by friends—the largest case being reserved for the town. The intention was to exchange these cases in rotation, and so establish a *circulating* library in the most comprehensive sense of the term. But this was, in reality, never carried out, for after the volumes had been read in their first respective stations, they were returned to their places, and left to slumber unused, until Mr. Guille once more came to the island in 1867, and had them all brought to town and arranged in one central *depôt* in the Commercial Arcade. This visit was also made on the score of health, and Mr. Guille prolonged his stay for a considerable time. It was also his last visit here previous to his coming to settle down permanently in the island, and he was accompanied on the occasion by Mrs. Guille, by Mr. Allès, and also by Mr. Mauger, their old and valued friend and former partner.

This visit also afforded an opportunity for the party to make a long-talked-of and eagerly-anticipated tour through Switzerland, which formed a delightful and welcome change, as well as a source of intense pleasure. This entire change of air and scene, aided by the absence of business cares, had a most beneficial effect upon Mr. Guille's health, at all events for a time. He returned to New York in May of the following year (1868), and resumed his accustomed place and duties as head of the firm. But after a few months a circumstance occurred which disarranged all his projects. One hot sultry

afternoon in the following August he was suddenly, and without the least warning, stricken down by sunstroke. The attack was most severe, and brought him to death's very door. For many months he suffered greatly from its effects. To Mr. Guille's sensitive mind this seizure seemed also to be a solemn summons to finally relinquish his business cares in New York, and once more to cross the Atlantic to carry out and complete the important educational work which he had commenced in his native island, and to which he considered himself so solemnly self-pledged. This impression was also made all the deeper by the grave advice of his physician: "If you have no wish soon to make your permanent abode in Greenwood Cemetery hasten to inhale the invigorating air of your own sea-girt isle—there, and there alone, will you have a chance of prolonging your life for a few years." While, as if these reminders were not sufficient, there were also the many accumulated volumes—the tried counsellors and the cherished gatherings of so many years—waiting for their final insular destiny, and seeming to whisper whenever he approached them: "Why do we stand here all the day idle? Oh, send us forth on our mission of instruction and good-will." While, again, from a source more authoritative still, there came the solemn injunction: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," for "the night cometh when no man can work."

Although Mr. Guille almost immediately set about responding to this Providential call, yet nearly a year elapsed before his business affairs in New York could be settled and his large library packed and shipped off to Guernsey. All this, however, was accomplished in due course, and then bidding adieu to their many American friends, Mr. and Mrs. Guille embarked in August, 1869, on board one of the Atlantic liners *en route* for their native isle, where they hoped to spend many happy and useful years together in the organization and prosecution of that beneficent intellectual and educational enterprise, which Mr. Guille had so long had at heart and with which Mrs. Guille so entirely and thoroughly sympathised. Their residence in Guernsey for the next two years proved to be a period of unalloyed happiness, and brought with it a most gratifying restoration of Mr. Guille's health. Then came a blow as unexpected as it was terrible—a blow whose effect upon Mr. Guille can be more easily imagined than described. Mr. and Mrs. Guille formed part of a pleasant gathering held one bright summer's afternoon on the picturesque southern cliffs of the island, in celebration of a friend's birthday, when by a sudden slip on the sun-dried turf, Mrs. Guille was precipitated from the height on

which she and her friends were standing, and her husband was thus bereft in an instant of that gentle and loving presence which had enhanced so largely his past enjoyments, and to whose sympathy and counsel he was fondly looking forward as the main support of his declining years.

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To resume, however, the main thread of this brief narrative, Mr. Guille, among other developments of his enterprise, opened a branch Reading-room and Library at St. Martin's—the parish in which both he and Mr. Allès reside—doing so in the hope of being thereby able to draw the young men of the neighbourhood from the degrading attractions of the public house. For three years he kept this comfortable room open, while in winter and summer neither rain nor storm prevented him from being present there every evening to personally superintend the undertaking. Ultimately, however, he found the strain too much for his health, and he discontinued the branch so as to concentrate more attention upon the central establishment in town.

For five-and-twenty years—that is to say, from 1856 to 1881—Mr. Guille worked steadily and unostentatiously at the benevolent enterprise which he had inaugurated. Death removed several of his early coadjutors, and for many years he bore all the financial burdens and toiled on single-handed and alone. What was still more discouraging was that he unfortunately had to encounter for a very long time an almost incredible amount of mental supineness on the part of those whom he was so disinterestedly seeking to benefit. It was not as though any desire for knowledge existed among the mass of the Guernsey people, and he only had to assume the pleasant duty of satisfying that desire. Such a desire did not exist. Many of the people not only never had read any books but they flatly declined to begin. Mr. Guille felt that this deplorable attitude ought to be combated, and he therefore persevered in the thankless and difficult task of trying in the first place to create the want, and in the second place to satisfy it. A quarter-of-a-century's earnest effort in a good cause, however, cannot fail to produce some fruit, and since 1881 much brighter days have dawned. Mr. Guille's lifelong friend and former business partner, Mr. Allès, who had often previously substantially assisted him, has from this last-named date thoroughly associated himself with the work, the result being that the rudimentary scheme of 1856 at length culminated in the present splendid Guille-Allès Library, which was thrown open to the public in the old Assembly

Rooms on Monday, the 2nd of January, 1882, bearing on its then main entrance the appropriate motto: *Ingredere ut proficias*—"Enter that thou mayst profit."

The old and well-known firm-name under which Messrs. Guille and Allès had so long and so successfully carried on business in the new world, was thus, in 1881, happily resumed in the lovely little spot whence, in their early days, they both started in the race of life. This time, however, the association was not contracted in the form that ordinary business partnerships usually are, for a stated term of years, nor with a view to worldly gain, but for ALL TIME, and with the laudable intention of promoting the highest interests of the whole community. One important result of this patriotic association was the immediate accession to the Institution of an extensive and most valuable collection of works—the fruit of Mr. Allès' many years of independent gathering in the fields of literature and science—and also, which was of still greater importance, of his assuming an equal share in the expenses and responsibilities of the enterprise under its future name of the GUILLE-ALLÈS LIBRARY.

These old Assembly Rooms, which were originally built in 1782 at a cost of about £2,500, had therefore been for just a century the fashionable *foyer* of the Island's festivity, when they were thus transformed into the permanent home of the Guille-Allès Library. During those previous hundred years their historic walls had enclosed many a brilliant gathering and looked down on many a fair romance. Often and often in the earlier days of the century might it have been said respecting them, in the words of Byron slightly altered:—

There was a sound of revelry by night,
  And Guernsey's sea-girt isle had gathered then
Her beauty and her chivalry; and bright
  The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men;
Full many a heart beat happily; and when
  Music arose with its voluptuous swell,
Soft eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again
  And all went merry as a marriage bell.

Now, however, the scene was changed. The tripping feet and the mazy dance were there no longer, but the busy brain and the enquiring spirit had supplied their place. The ancient glory, however, had not departed; the mode of its manifestation was merely changed. The well-filled shelves of the present noble library still enshrine as

illustrious a company as ever the rooms did of yore, of old-world worthies who are present in their works, and who, along with the more modern writers—also fully represented—go now so far towards swelling that glorious band of

> Bards, martyrs, patriots, sages,
> The noble of all ages,
> Whose deeds crowd History's pages
> And Time's great volume make.

Spacious as were these new premises in comparison with the former ones, it was soon found that further extensions would be necessary in order to provide room for the various departments which the founders desired to add. When the Library was first removed to the Assembly Rooms the premises were leased from the States, who had purchased them in 1870. Subsequently, however, in December, 1883, Messrs. Guille and Allès purchased the rooms from the States for £900 British, and afterwards bought from the parish the plot of land behind the rooms—which belonged to the Rectory—and upon which they could construct their proposed additions. Building operations were subsequently commenced, and on Monday, November 26th, 1888, the commodious new rooms and the present handsome main entrance were thrown open. The site occupied by this new entrance and the rooms immediately above it, was kindly given by the Guernsey States, or chief governing body of the Island. These extensions comprise the new Reading-room, the Magazine-room, the Reference Library, and the Book-room for the issue department. This latter room measures 63 feet by 25 feet, and is fitted with book-cases capable of holding from 45,000 to 50,000 volumes. Attached to it is a large anteroom for the convenience of the subscribers. The issue of the books is greatly facilitated by the use in the Fiction department of the Cotgreave Indicator. This excellent arrangement is the invention of Mr. Alfred Cotgreave, a well-known English Librarian, who is also the compiler of this present *Encyclopædic Catalogue*, and who acted as principal Librarian here during the arrangement and organisation of the recently increased collection of works. He now holds the position of Honorary Librarian.

The new buildings also comprise numerous departments suitable for Class-rooms and Committee-rooms, a commodious Cloak-room and Lavatory for ladies, and other conveniences. The roof of the original building was reconstructed and raised so as to form a suite of rooms 100 feet long, 24 feet wide, and 10 feet high. Lighted from the top these are specially adapted for the Museum, to which they are

devoted. A convenient residence for the Custodian is arranged in a separate building, which is extended so as to provide on the ground-floor convenient rooms for the reception and storing of books and for the special work of the Librarians.

Entering by the new portico, between the French Halls and the Capital and Counties Bank, we come first to a lofty and spacious pillared vestibule from which the grand staircase ascends. The pavement is laid with encaustic tiles of artistic design, having coloured stars on a pure white ground, the effect of which is at once brilliant and pleasing. The walls of the vestibule are tinted with a delicate French grey. At the foot of the staircase are two draped bronze figures, each holding aloft a torch—symbolical of that noble light of intellectual culture which the institution is intended to diffuse—while at the top of the first flight of steps two gas-pillars terminate the balustrades. Busts of Shakespeare and Milton are placed near on brackets, and in two adjacent niches are comfortable settees, stuffed and cushioned, on which anyone may sit and rest. Facing the visitor as he ascends the stairs are three large tablets inscribed with gold letters on a rich chocolate ground. The centre tablet, which is surmounted by the Guernsey coat-of-arms wrought in heraldic colours, bears the following explanatory inscription:—

GUILLE-ALLÈS LIBRARY.

This institution, devoted for ever to the diffusion of useful knowledge in this island, is named in loving memory of
JOHN GUILLE, of the Villets, Forest Parish,
(died October 24, 1860;)
and NICHOLAS ALLÈS, of the Tourelle, St. Pierre-du-Bois,
(died February 18, 1851;)
the parents of the founders, by their grateful sons, Thomas Guille and Frederick M. Allès, who after thirty years of business partnership in New York, again united their interests in this work.

The other two tablets give respectively the names of the donors to the Library, and to the former *Société Guernesiaise*, which is now incorporated with the Library. Both lists, with the amount of the donations, will be found at the end of the present sketch. At the top of this stairway are situated the various rooms already mentioned, while another flight of stairs leads to the handsome and commodious Lecture Hall, furnished with chairs, and capable of seating between 250 and 300 persons. Lectures of a popular character upon literary and scientific subjects, varied by occasional concerts, are given here weekly every Tuesday evening during the six winter months, and are

very well attended. The first course was delivered in the Spring of 1890. The hall is of pleasing proportions and is lighted from the roof. The walls are relieved by pilasters, five on each side, with double-branched gas-brackets arranged upon them. The walls are of a pale buff, with a dado of rich chocolate, relieved by a red arabesque border. Tasteful arabesque designs also adorn each pilaster, and are repeated in the frieze, which is divided by the pilasters into twelve sections; and in each section are two scrolls bearing the names of the various arts, sciences, &c., in pairs, as follows: Religion, Philosophy; History Biography; Literature, Poetry; Painting, Sculpture; Music, The Drama; Architecture, Archæology; Physics, Metaphysics; Astronomy, Geography; Biology, Geology; Chemistry, Electricity; Botany, Zoology; Mechanics, Mathematics. At the western end are three lancet windows filled with tinted cathedral-glass, and bearing respectively the monogram and coats-of-arms of the Founders. At the opposite end is an anteroom, with a central door, which in the case of illustrated lectures is found to be very convenient for arranging the dissolving-view apparatus quite out of the way of the audience.

How admirably this fine Institution is fulfilling its mission is well-known to all who frequent it. It already contains a collection of over 60,000 volumes—to which constant additions are being made—of valuable and standard works in all branches of science, literature and art, both in the French and English languages, besides numerous works in German, Italian, Greek, Latin, &c. It has a commodious Reading-room, well supplied with journals and periodical publications; while a Society of Natural Science has also been inaugurated and meets in connection with it. The Guernsey Mechanics' Institution—after an existence of just half a century—was absorbed into it at the close of 1881; and the Library of the former *Société Guernesiaise*—founded in 1867—now finds a home on its shelves. The subscription for membership is merely nominal, and up to the present time the resulting income has not been—and probably never will be—sufficient to meet even the current salaries of the Staff, leaving entirely out of the question all the heavy general expenses together with the purchase and binding of books, magazines, newspapers, &c. Indeed, none but those who have had some experience of the immense and continual outlay involved in maintaining institutions of this kind in a thoroughly efficient state, and keeping them well abreast of the times, can form even an approximate idea of the numerous and incessant claims that crop up, and the ceaseless disbursements that are always going on.

Several years' experience of the management of this particular Institution has enabled Messrs. Guille and Allès to form a pretty correct general estimate of its future financial requirements in this respect, and they have made such a liberal and handsome provision for an Endowment Fund as will ensure the maintenance of the Institution in perpetuity, on even considerably wider lines of usefulness than those which are found to be fully adequate at present. This, indeed, they feel is absolutely necessary, for the educational progress of the future is certain to be something very different from that of to-day; while the ultimate utility of the Institution must very largely depend upon that capability of expansion, which shall enable it to meet and grapple with those constantly-recurring and ever-increasing needs as they arise.

Nor is this feeling confined to Messrs. Guille and Allès alone. On the contrary, it is happily felt, and honourably and generously shared, by several other liberal-minded Guernseymen, who have consequently asked to be allowed to show their appreciation of the project generally, by themselves adding handsome donations to swell the future Endowment Fund. No doubt, too, as years roll on, other of our patriotic countrymen will spontaneously come forward and do the same. It is, of course, quite impossible for us to foresee to what the Institution may finally grow. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that its ultimate scope and influence will very largely depend upon its financial position. The more funds it has at its disposal, the more extended will be its potential usefulness, and the more various and elaborate the ramifications which it will have the power to develop. Hence the donations, of which a list is given at the end of this narrative, may be held to indicate not only a tangible expression of present moral support and hearty appreciation, but may also be regarded as the nucleus and initiation of an additional source of future strength, which will probably bear valuable fruit in the days that are to come. For an Institution like this is not a thing of mere ephemeral interest; it is, on the contrary, a foundation destined for all time, and which long centuries hence will be doing a far grander and more extensive work than is even at all possible to-day.

The various educational departments now carried on by the Institution have been already mentioned. Its prospective plans of action—the near realization of which must depend in some measure at least upon the response it receives from an intelligent and knowledge-loving public—include the following among other measures:—

1. The enlargement of the Museum premises to meet the fast growing extension of its collections of Natural History, &c., &c.

2. The establishment in connection with the Library of a Special Working-Men's Reading-Room--seeing that the artisans do not seem willing to join the existing General Reading-Room, where, however, they would always have been very welcome if they had come.

3. The inauguration of connected courses of Penny Lectures—or of Free Lectures—of a popular and educational character, and dealing with such subjects as Popular Science, Social Science, Business, Education, Thrift, Temperance, Popular Literature, the Constitutional and General History of the Channel Islands, &c., &c.

4. The establishment of Branch Reading-Rooms in the rural parishes, and the extension to those parishes of some of the winter courses of popular lectures the same as delivered in the town.

The accomplishment of these, and probably also of other desirable extensions in the near future, necessarily means a constantly increasing outlay, and it is to this great educational enterprise in its entirety that Messrs. Guille and Allès are devoting not only their hard-earned fortunes, but also that portion of their lives to which most men naturally look forward as a time of quiet enjoyment and repose. It is, too, with a view of still further assisting and consolidating this great work, that these handsome donations have come from appreciative fellow-labourers on both sides of the Atlantic. Guernseymen are proverbially deeply attached to their native Island, however far from it their lot in life may for a time be cast. And it is impossible for any educated and patriotic son of Sarnia to watch the growth and development of such a noble and enlightened enterprise as this is, without having his innate love for the old land quickened and intensified, and his admiration heightened for the disinterested and munificent generosity of the two gentlemen whose lifelong efforts have called this comprehensive project into being.

On November 26th, 1890, a public meeting was held in the Lecture Hall for the purpose of founding a much-needed association under the title of *The Guernsey Historical and Antiquarian Society*, an important branch of whose work is the publication of ancient documents, &c., connected with the Island and Bailiwick. This Society holds its usual meetings in the Library premises, Messrs. Guille and Allès having kindly placed one of their rooms at the disposal of the members.

Students' classes for the teaching of French, German, Italian, Shorthand and Harmony, are held weekly throughout the winter. In an island like Guernsey, where from the limited business requirements many of the young people necessarily have to go and seek their fortunes

abroad, the advantages for self-culture offered by an Institution like this can scarcely be over-rated. The local facilities afforded for the acquisition of French are particularly marked, while it cannot for a moment be doubted that a young man or woman who can use both French and English with fluency, is much better equipped for the battle of life than is a person knowing only one of these languages. Whatever intellectual needs may become apparent in the people, these the Guille-Allès Library will set itself to supply. Its Founders, indeed, are especially anxious that there should be no hard and fast barriers about its settlement, which might cramp its expansion or fetter its usefulness. On the contrary they desire—while adhering, of course, to certain main lines of intellectual activity—to imbue it with such elasticity of adaptation as will enable it to successfully grapple with the changing necessities of changing times. The chief wants of to-day may not necessarily be the most pressing requisites of a century hence. Therefore, one of the greatest essentials—and at the same time one of the greatest difficulties—in a foundation like this, is to provide for and combine within it such a fixity of principle and such an adaptability of administration as shall enable it to keep pace with the progress of the ages, and suit itself to the several requirements of succeeding generations as they pass.

It may also be mentioned here that the Institution is indebted for many of its rarest and most costly and valuable works to the promptness and energy displayed by Mr. Allès in securing such volumes as they happened to come into the market. On various occasions he has started off at a few hours' notice, on special journeys to London and Paris, for the purpose of examining and purchasing particular volumes or sets of volumes which happened to become obtainable under exceptional cicumstances, and must either be secured then or not at all. Such journeys, instead of appearing irksome to Mr. Allès, have always been regarded by him as veritable labours of love. Indeed the most enthusiastic sportsman could not take a keener interest in tracking and bagging some long-coveted quarry, than does Mr. Allès in unearthing these literary or artistic treasures of which he is always so ready to go in quest.

As regards the Museum—already incidentally referred to—it may be necessary briefly to explain that the nucleus of the collection was originally formed under the auspices of the late Guernsey Mechanics' Institute, by the members of which it was ultimately transferred to Messrs. Guille and Allès in December, 1881. Its new owners thereupon

immediately set to work to enlarge and improve the collection with the view of rendering this additional department of their Institution—which is a very important one in itself—more widely useful as an educational agency, and thus constituting it a valuable adjunct to the general work of the Library. To this end Messrs. Guille and Allès supplemented it with their own extensive private collections—the fruit of many years of careful gathering in the rich geological and other fields of the United States. Since that date the Museum has also been fortunate in receiving many valuable donations of objects of local and general interest from various sources. Notably a large collection of geological and mineralogical specimens, together with the cabinets containing the same, presented by Mrs. Gilbert Hamilton (Miss Charlotte Brabazon de Sausmarez), and formerly the property of her late husband, Mr. Gilbert Hamilton, in memory of whom they are given. This collection has considerable historic interest, having been originally formed at Soho, near Birmingham, by the famous engineer, James Watt, at whose death it passed to his son, Mr. James Watt, jun., of Aston Hall—with whom Mr. Hamilton was for many years associated in business—and who ultimately presented it to Mr. Hamilton as a *souvenir* of his distinguished father as well as a token of his own personal regard and esteem. The Honorary Curator of the Museum is Mr. John Whitehead, to whose indefatigable care and liberality it owes not only its present greatly improved arrangement, but also many of its most costly showcases and other fittings, besides numerous rare and interesting specimens both local and general. The greater part of these have been preserved and mounted either by Mr. Sinel, the well-known Jersey naturalist, or by Mr. Jago, taxidermist of our own Island, and reflect great credit upon their skill and good taste. Mr. Zachary Robert also kindly arranged and presented some interesting collections of geological and mineralogical specimens from Guernsey and the other Islands of the Channel group.

A very pleasing ceremony took place on Wednesday, December 17th, 1884, at St. Julian's Hall, when His Excellency Major-General Sarel, C.B., the then Lieut.-Governor, presented Messrs. Guille and Allès with their portraits on behalf of a numerous body of subscribers resident in all parts of the island, and also in Paris, New York, and Brooklyn. A public meeting had been called on the 4th of February previous, when an influential Committee was appointed ; about £227 was speedily raised, and then Mr. Frank Brooks was commissioned to paint two life-size portraits in oil, which gave great satisfaction when finished, and are now hung in the Library.

Julius Carey, Esq., who was then Chief Constable (Mayor) of St. Peter-Port, as President of the Portrait Committee, opened the proceedings, by briefly narrating the circumstances which had called the meeting together.

His Excellency then, after a few preliminary remarks, said :—

He must express the very great pleasure which he felt in being present on such an interesting occasion, when the whole community were testifying their appreciation of the noble Library which had been founded for their benefit. Indeed, he felt it a great honour to have been asked to present these handsome portraits to Messrs. Guille and Allès. It would not be necessary for him to dwell at any length on the antecedents of these gentlemen, who were well-known in the island. Many years ago Mr. Guille went to the United States, and there he found the advantages which accrued from having access to a good library. He then conceived the idea of one day bestowing a similar boon upon his own native island, and this project he had been happily spared to carry out. During his exile the thought had remained ever with him ; he had not allowed business to engross all his attention ; and now that he had returned once more to settle down in the little rock-bound island-home of his youth, he was reducing to practice the beneficent plans of earlier years. He was not content to lead a life of ease with the produce of his industry, but he had founded an institution of incalculable value for the moral and intellectual welfare of the isle. Then there was another large-hearted Guernseyman, Mr. Allès, who determined that his old friend Mr. Guille should not be left to carry out his noble scheme alone. They had long been associated in business enterprises, and they were now linked in the higher bond of a common desire for the well-being of their fellow-citizens. All honour to them for it. The Library told its own story and needed no encomium. All it wanted was constant readers and plenty of them, and he could not too strongly impress upon the people—and especially upon the rising generation—the immense advantages they would derive from availing themselves of its literary treasures. In conclusion, it simply remained for him, on behalf of the Committee and the Subscribers, to ask Messrs. Guille and Allès to accept these paintings, which would show to future generations of Guernseymen the form and features of two public benefactors who had deserved so well of their country and their kind.

Mr. Guille, in response, gave a very interesting address in English, and Mr. Allès followed with an equally appropriate and practical speech in French, both gentlemen being received with prolonged applause, and listened to by the numerous assembly with the most interested attention.

Brief complimentary addresses were then delivered by Sir Edgar MacCulloch, F.S.A., Bailiff (Chief Magistrate) of Guernsey, and by F. J. Jeremie, Esq., M.A., Jurat of the Royal Court, and the proceedings terminated with a hearty vote of thanks to the Lieut.-Governor for presiding, proposed by the Very Rev. Carey Brock, M.A., Dean of Guernsey.

A brass plate attached to Mr. Guille's portrait bears the following inscription :—

Presented to THOMAS GUILLE, Esq.,
by his numerous friends, in recognition of the great
benefit he has conferred upon the inhabitants of his
native Island as one of the Founders of the
Guille-Allès Library.
Guernsey, 17 December, 1884.

A similar plate, bearing the name of Mr. Frederick Mansell Allès, is attached to that gentleman's portrait.

Mr. Guille was, on the 16th of April, 1887, unanimously elected a jurat of the Guernsey Royal Court—the choice being one which gave great satisfaction both to his colleagues upon the Bench, and to the inhabitants of the Island at large. The Royal Court is the most ancient judicial body in the Island, and is composed of the Bailiff (or chief judge), who is the president, and twelve jurats, or judges, whose election is for life. The functions of the Royal Court are to a certain extent legislative as well as judicial, and its enactments in most cases take immediate force as law, a provision which sometimes proves very valuable by enabling sudden emergencies to be at once legislatively dealt with, should the necessity for such immediate action arise.

The following is a copy of the contents of the two tablets which are placed on the stairway in the vestibule of the Library, as previously mentioned at page xxv.

THE GUILLE-ALLÈS LIBRARY,
Founded 1882.
Benefactors.

1885.

The late Independent Club, a valuable collection of several hundred volumes, maps, &c.

1886.

The late Martha E. Allès, widow of the late John David, Esq.	£100	0	0

1887.

Mrs. Jessie Blankley, of Brooklyn, New York, in memoriam of her late father, Charles Willams, Esq., formerly of this island	50	0	0
Mrs. Charlotte Marquis, in memoriam of her late cousin, Charles Mauger, Esq., of the Varclin	20	0	0

1888.

Rev. Charles Métivier, a collection of books, formerly belonging to the late George Métivier, Esq., of this island.

Edward Williams, Esq.	50	0	0
Also in memory of his late brother, Charles Williams, Esq.; and in memory of his late cousin, Charles Mauger, Esq.	50	0	0
	50	0	0

1889.

Charles Le Boutillier, de Philadelphie, Etats Unis; James Le Boutillier, de Cincinatti, Etats Unis; À la mémoire de leur pere George Le Boutillier, Ecr., nè 1783, décédé 1867. Le promoteur de l'Arcade Commerciale	220	0	0
John Allez Le Lacheur, Esq., of Tunbridge Wells	105	0	0

1890.

Henry D. Mauger, Esq., Her Majesty's Sheriff	100	0	0

LA SOCIÉTÉ GUERNESIAISE,

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The Directors also acknowledge with many thanks a large number of smaller donations in money, books, natural history specimens, &c., which they have gladly received and duly appreciate, but of which lack of space precludes the individual enumeration. Among these, however, they may just mention:—

The bequest of a large number of valuable books from the Misses Le Cocq, and the late Mr. W. J. Le Cocq. Also donations of books from Mr. Bonamy Dobree, of Beauregard, Guernsey, and of South Kensington; from the Rev. William Kelly, of Blackheath, S.E.; from Mr. R. W. Woodruff, now of Guernsey, and formerly of New York; from Mr. Robert Richardson, Mem. Inst. C.E.; and from Mr. J. C. Le Mottée, solicitor, of Guernsey—this latter gift comprising three large folio volumes of manuscripts containing copies of scarce and valuable local historical documents. Also a number of valuable books and a regular supply of American newspapers from Mr. James Le Boutillier, of Cincinnatti, United States.

The donation of a bronze medallion portrait (by Mittenhoff) of Victor Hugo, together with a full set of the Poet's Works, and other *souvenirs* by *la Famille* Victor Hugo; through Monsieur Edouard Lockroy.

A large collection of the English Record Office Publications, issued under the authority of the Master of the Rolls, and presented by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury.

Some valuable volumes from the Guildhall Library, presented by the Corporation of the City of London.

A collection of useful and costly works on Natural History, Antiquities, &c., published by the Trustees of the British Museum, and presented by them to the Institution.

Two large cases of wall-maps for the Reading-Room, given by Mr. B. A. Lyon, of Hampstead.

The Encyclopaedic Catalogue.

ITS AIMS AND CHARACTERISTICS.

By Alfred Cotgreave, F.R.H.S.,
Member of the Library Association.

IN preparing the *Encyclopædic Catalogue* the compiler has endeavoured to justify the title adopted by such an arrangement as will give the work many of the characteristics of an ordinary encyclopædia, as fully as could be gathered from the 40,000 volumes dealt with, and from such a selection of their contents as could be noted in the space at his disposal, and thus render the catalogue of service, more or less, to all libraries and readers. An examination of the catalogue itself will best explain how this has been attempted.

In the course of a long practical experience in the Birmingham Free Libraries, and since then, in the formation of several other public libraries, and in the compilation of their catalogues, it became the opinion of the writer that the systems of cataloguing generally adopted do not adequately meet one most important requirement of the general reader, viz., the convenience of being able to find, without reference to the Librarian, works on any required subject. It is not intended to imply any deficiency in the systems referred to so far as their general excellence is concerned, for it is in many cases rather their superiority of style and scholarly treatment — most valuable to a limited number of cultured readers—that place them beyond the comprehension of that larger body of general readers, whose only chance of supplying their requirements is by finding them entered under the headings or terms most commonly used. For instance, a person requiring a work on *Butterflies* might not think of looking under *Entomology*, and even if he did, he might not find anything specially noted or suitable, while all the time the library might possess several works in other classes of literature and

also magazines or reviews containing valuable information on the subject, and only requiring such direction to them as has been attempted in this catalogue, to save the reader's time and that of the Librarian also. In this connection, too, even if the reader has the opportunity and courage (which is rarely the case) to seek aid, how frequently does the Librarian or his staff search in vain, or at best find some very inadequate work upon the subject in question, whereas possessed of a catalogue on this present plan the reader is independent and is certain of finding what he requires if it be in the library at all. The Librarian also has a useful guide at hand should he be consulted, and is not dependent upon his knowledge of books (frequently special), or upon the caprices of his memory; while more important still, the same guide is available for any member of the staff should the Librarian be absent.

Another point worthy of note is the impossibility of any librarian, however willing, being able to give this help *impartially* when the attendance is large, for it is obvious that under these conditions the most pushing and unscrupulous person will generally get more attention than the modest and more deserving one, and thus a sense of injustice be engendered. It is therefore far preferable in the cataloguing of books—as in the issuing of them—to have some *practical* method, which not only does its work without respect of persons, but also more perfectly and expeditiously than could be done by any amount of individual effort.

The general plan of this catalogue is alphabetical, except when a slight deviation has been rendered imperative in order to preserve the sense. Thus, like any ordinary dictionary, it will be understood by all, and though not bringing every work connected with any class of literature together under such special class heading, it brings the principal ones there, with references to the separate or subordinate divisions, which are placed under their own names, with contra-references to the main class-headings for general works. The great aim of the compiler has been to enable the reader to find what he requires at once, and without the trouble of referring from one part of the catalogue to another. For instance, if he requires a book upon "the Rose," he will find it entered under "Rose," and will not be annoyed by simply finding a reference to "Botany," "Flowers," or "Horticulture;" or should he seek the works of an author who writes under a pseudonym say, of "Rita," he will find them under that name and not be forced to turn to another place for Mrs. Von Booth, the real name, but which few readers know or will ever think of looking for; at the same time the real name will be found by those who seek it. An exception has

been made in cases where the author's real name is best known, *vide* Charles Dickens, better known than "Boz," his early pseudonym.

In proof of the superior advantages of this alphabetical plan, it may be stated that it has been approved by the Library Association of the United Kingdom, as well as by the great body of Librarians in England, America and the Colonies, and by many other literary authorities to whom it has been submitted.

The explanatory notes to many of the works of Fiction and the analytical and chronological Index at the end of that section will, it is hoped, greatly help to extend its usefulness and attract readers to many worthy and most interesting works which, owing to ignorance of their merits, have previously been little read. The growing taste for recreative literature is one of the consequences of the high pressure of modern business and work-a-day life, which, leaving one tired and worn out at the end of the day, creates a desire for something of a light character to give the mind relief and divert it for a brief space from the matter-of-fact realities of everyday experience. Nor is this in any way to be deplored. It is merely necessary that the supply should be healthy, and should be treated with more consideration than has been the case hitherto. Indeed, seeing that this is the class of literature to which three-fourths of the general readers restrict themselves, it is useless blinding ourselves to the fact or fighting the air. It is better to accept the situation and make the best of it by cataloguing these works in a way calculated to bring the best and most instructive of them into prominent notice.

In the *Encyclopædic Catalogue* the majority of the books have been entered under headings indicative of every valuable feature or subject treated of by them, and will consequently attract the attention of a much larger number of readers and give much greater strength to every class of literature than where the books are only catalogued under their main subjects, and frequently under titles altogether foreign to the subject dealt with. Some idea of the extent of this catalogue may be gathered from the following round figures :—

Author Entries	8,000	Number of Works whose Contents have been given	3,000
Subject Entries... ...	7,000	Explanatory Notes ...	2,000
Title Entries	12,000	Pseudonyms explained, or Authors of Anonymous Works given	150
Biographical Notes ...	3,000		
References to other Works	50,000		

That such an amount of matter as this could be brought together without some mistakes even the most exacting of critics would hardly expect. The compiler, in referring to many of the leading catalogues

and dictionaries of the day, has frequently come across mistakes that he hardly expected to find in such celebrated works, each of which has had the advantage of revision by well-known scholars ; but errors will creep in in spite of the greatest care, and in connection with this work it will be considered an act of kindness on the part of anyone who will point out any errata he may notice, with a view of their correction in future editions.

Before concluding this part of the subject I have great pleasure in acknowledging my indebtedness to the many very excellent catalogues compiled in recent years by well-known librarians. To the *Liverpool Reference Catalogue* compiled under the superintendence of Mr. Peter Cowell I am under special obligation, and I have freely consulted others too numerous to mention. Indeed, in some features I readily acknowledge their superiority to my own work, my chief claim being the novel attempt of giving signs or finger posts, as it were, to guide the uninitiated ; the introduction of biographical notes, useful in themselves and also valuable in distinguishing from each other authors of the same name ; and the addition of an index and of explanatory notes to the Fiction Department.

Many other catalogues give useful references under the more important subjects, but the vast number of minor subjects that are more frequently in request by readers have not hitherto been noticed. It is hoped, however, that the *Encyclopædic Catalogue* may now to some extent repair this omission, especially as the large number of books dealt with justifies the conclusion that every library will contain many of them, while others that may be in such libraries will frequently be suggested by these references.

The value of references such as these will be more readily understood and appreciated when it is considered that on many subjects few, if any, special works have been published, but that frequently a good article appears in some unlikely work and would consequently be lost to the general public unless pointed out in some way, also that many works added too late for the usual entries, are brought into the catalogue by means of these references, and it is therefore as a humble contribution towards this end that the *Encyclopædic Catalogue* is submitted, in the hope that it will be received as a well-meant, if imperfect, attempt at the inauguration of a system which may in the future, and in the hands of more competent men, be carried out to a completeness that shall be found a blessing to everyone and everything connected with literature.

The compiler wishes to gratefully acknowledge the assistance he has received from Mr. J. Linwood Pitts, the Curator of the

Guille-Allès Library, as well as from M. Henri Boland, whose knowledge of French literature has made his assistance in the compilation of the French section of the catalogue extremely valuable; while the present Librarian, Mr. Basil T. Rowswell, also rendered very efficient and intelligent service all through the work.

In conclusion, it may be said that if one thing more than another called for a comprehensive catalogue of the *Guille-Allès Library* it is the fact that such a valuable institution owes its existence to the sole efforts and liberality of two philanthropic Guernsey gentlemen, Mr. Thomas Guille and Mr. Frederick Mansell Allès, who have spared nothing that would in any way tend to enhance the utility of the institution as a present means of instruction and enjoyment, and also in view of its future destiny as a great factor of intellectual development and progress. It is, therefore, obvious that such a collection deserves the fullest publicity and description that can be accorded to it. To accomplish this has been the aim of the compiler of the *Encyclopædic Catalogue*, and he will feel that in this case it has not been "Love's Labour Lost" should the work fulfil its mission by promoting the popular appreciation and use that so noble an institution deserves.

PLAN OF THE CATALOGUE.

THE arrangement of the *Encyclopædic Catalogue* is alphabetical, contingent on a certain order of precedency, viz., that where similar words having different significations come together, subject, if sufficiently important, has been placed first, author, or name of any person, second—see Ireland and the Irish, followed by Ireland (J.), &c., —and title last, and except where a slight deviation, in order to keep books on the same subject together, has been made, such as in Colonies, followed by Colonization instead of "Colonist," which in this case is a pseudonym, and would, if arranged without regard to anything but alphabetical order, come between Colonies and Colonization. Apart from such cases, which are rare, whatever is sought will be found in its strict alphabetical sequence. The principal advantages of this system are that all works by the same author or on the same subject are brought together, and that the borrowers cannot fail to readily find any work in the Library, if they but know either subject, or author, or even title in many cases. Many ambiguous titles and pseudonyms have been explained and the principal contents of many useful and interesting works, whose titles convey no adequate idea of their character, have been set out, generally under the authors' or editors' names.

NUMBERS AND LETTERS at the right hand of each page signify the position of the books upon the shelves, and should be used in applying for a book as it is thereby much more readily found by the staff. If one number only is given, as 1045B, it signifies that the work is in one volume, but if the number were entered thus, 1045-6B, it would signify that there were two volumes to the work. This does not apply to Fiction, in which class only one number is given to each work, however many volumes it may consist of. When more than one

complete number follows a work, as in Bradley's Practical Geometry, 740 and 914D, each number signifies a separate copy of the same work.

PSEUDONYMS OR PEN NAMES are used by many authors in preference to their own, and when they are the ones best known to the general readers they have been used in preference to giving the works under the real name, and thus causing nine out of every ten readers the trouble of two references. The actual names, however, have been entered for the benefit of the few who are likely to look for them, with references to the pseudonyms under which the works appear.

ANONYMOUS WORKS.—The authors have been given when known.

TITLE ENTRIES are not given in the General Catalogue except when they embody the subject as in "Athletics and Football," by Shearman, or where they are popularly known as "At Last," by Kingsley; but in the Fiction Class List they are always given as on title page of book, leaving out the first word if the article *a*, *an*, or *the*. The words of a title have sometimes been slightly altered or transposed under subject headings, in order to bring it into a convenient and conspicuous position.

TYPOGRAPHY, ABBREVIATIONS, &c.—Leading words are printed in the darker type known as Clarendon, with the following distinctions:—**CLARENDON CAPITALS** denote class headings and important subjects; **Clarendon small letters** are used for general entries of books under author, subject or title; while **a still smaller size of the same dark type** is used for the leading words of references to other works, to catch the eye among the large mass of running references and contents in nonpareil under many of the subjects. *Italics* are used for biographical notes; also under the main class or subject headings, to direct the reader to other headings in affinity with them. Brackets [ ] have generally been used to denote explanatory matter, authors' dates, &c., not given upon the title pages of the books, but which have been ascertained from other sources. SERIAL or SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS are generally noted in brackets, in full if possible, but sometimes abbreviated to save space as in the case of [Society for Promotion of Christian Knowledge] sometimes [S.P.C.K.], but in most cases the entry is sufficient to be understood by any intelligent reader to whom such notes might be of consequence. Fuller entries have been made when space would permit, without causing a turn in the lines, as it was not thought necessary or even sensible to be restricted by rules of abbreviation to save space, when the application of such rules were unnecessary.

AUTHOR ENTRIES in the General Catalogue will usually be found the best to refer to for the fullest entry and sometimes for contents of any work; but in fiction the title entry is generally the fullest, the reason being to save space under the author in fiction, double columns have been used, whereas the title entries are right across the page and consequently give scope for fuller particulars.

DATES OF PUBLICATION, &c., are given (except in fiction), when ascertainable, under author entry and also under other entries if not causing a loss of space. In historical works the dates frequently given in brackets are to denote the period with which the work deals.

REFERENCES under subjects to special works or magazines should be made through the index or contents of the volumes themselves, *i.e.* when the work is obtained the contents or index (general index if a set in many volumes) should be examined, when under the subject required the chapter or page in which it is noticed will be found.

LATE ADDITIONS.—Books added to the Library too late for complete insertion have been entered in the best way possible rather than they should be left out. See Clark's Foreign Theological Library, set out under Theology; and Josh Billings' works, which would have been entered under Billings (Josh) if in time for printer. This will also explain why a work may sometimes be found under its author, or subject only. In such cases, however, further entries will generally be found in the supplement.

FORM OF BEQUEST.

[*In England, owing to the provisions of the Statute of Mortmain, real estate cannot be bequeathed for the purposes of such institutions as this.*]

I give and bequeath out of such parts of my personal estate as may be lawfully applied to charitable purposes to the Trustees or Council of the Guille-Allès Public Library and Museum, in the Island of Guernsey, the sum of free from Legacy Duty, to be expended for the benefit of the said Institution in such manner as the said Trustees or Council may think proper, and I direct that the receipt of the Treasurer for the time being of the said Trustees or Council, or of such other person as they may appoint, shall be an effectual discharge for the same.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1.—The Curator shall have the general charge of the Building and Library, and shall be responsible for the safe keeping of the books and of all other property belonging thereto.

2.—The News-Room shall be open every day except Sunday, Good Friday and Christmas Day, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., unless closed by order of the Directors. The Lending Library and Reference Department shall be open every day, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Sunday, Good Friday, Christmas Day and the usual Holidays : or when closed by order of the Directors, in which case due notice will be given.

3.—No audible conversation can be permitted in the Reading or Reference Rooms. No person shall be allowed to smoke, or to bring any dog into the building ; and any person offending against these regulations shall not be allowed to remain. Children shall not be admitted to the Reading-Room or Reference Library except by permission of the Curator or the Librarian.

4.—No person shall be allowed to pass within the private enclosures of the Library, or to take any book from the shelves without permission.

5.—All books borrowed must be returned to the Library within the time stated on the respective labels, unless renewed. No renewal can be allowed if the book has in the meantime been asked for by another borrower. When books are kept beyond the prescribed time without renewal, printed notices shall be sent to the borrowers, who will be required to defray the postage of such notice.

6.—The Librarian shall examine every book returned, and, if the same be found in any way injured, the borrower shall pay the amount of injury done, or procure a new copy of the work of equal value ; in the latter case such person will be entitled to the damaged copy upon depositing the new one. *It is also particularly requested that borrowers will draw the Librarian's attention to any scribbling or other damage that may be noticed in any of the books.*

7.—Borrowers leaving the Island or ceasing to use the Library are required to return at once any books they may have out on loan, as they will be held responsible in case of loss or damage. *Visitors to the Island will be required to give a guarantee.*

8.—Every borrower, on a change of residence, is required to notify the same to the Librarian, in order that a corresponding alteration may be made in the address on the Tickets and in the Register.

9.—One work only, together with one monthly part of a Magazine, can be issued at the same time on a single Ticket. If more books are required a corresponding number of Tickets must be obtained. Any work may be bespoken by depositing one penny, so that notice may be posted to the applicant as soon as such work is available. *Books must in no case be transferred by one borrower to another.*

10.—To facilitate the rapid issue of books in English Fiction and Periodical Literature, and save trouble and loss of time, the borrower should consult the Indicator, which shows at a glance whether the required book is in or out. *Blue* is in, *Red* is out.

11.—No person shall have the use of books in the Reference Library without signing and entering on a Reader's Form the books required. Such signature shall be deemed to be an assent to the rules of the Library.

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17.—A book is kept, in which any proposal or complaint may be entered for the consideration of the Directors.

18.—The Curator or the Librarian is empowered *to refuse the use of the Library* to any person who shall fail to comply with these Rules and Regulations. Any person so refused may, however, appeal to the Directors.

N.B.—These Rules and Regulations are liable to alteration from time to time.

Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals in the Reading-rooms.

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Those marked thus (*) are presented.
French papers and periodicals are denoted by italics.

DAILY.

Daily News.
Daily Telegraph.
Echo.
Evening Standard.
Financial News.
L'Independence Belge.
Le Temps.
Times.
Jersey Times.

GUERNSEY AND JERSEY.

Guernsey Advertiser (2 copies). Sat.
Bailliage de Guernesey. Sat.
Guernsey Comet (2 copies). Wed. and Sat.
Gazette Officielle de Guernesey. Sat.
Guernsey Independent. Sat.
Guernsey Mail and Telegraph (2 copies). Tues., Thu., Sat.
*Guernsey News (2 copies). Fri.
Guernsey Star. Tues., Thu., Sat.
Guernsey Sun. Sat.
Nouvelle Chronique de Jersey. Wed. and Sat.
Jersey Observer. Sat.
Jersey Times. Daily.
Guernsey Magazine (Monthly).

WEEKLY.

Academy.
*Admiralty and Horse Guards Gazette.
*Agricultural Gazette.
Army and Navy Gazette.
Athenæum.
Bibliographie de la France.
*Bicycling News.
*British and Colonial Printer and Stationer.
*British Architect.
Builder.
*Carpenter and Builder.
*Colonies and India.
**Courrier de Londres.*
*Cyclist.
*Drapers' Record.
*Electric Review.
*Electrician.
Engineering.
English Mechanic.
Exchange and Mart (tri-weekly).

Field.
*Freemason.
*Gardeners' Chronicle.
*Gardening.
*Gardening World.
Gentlewoman.
Graphic.
*Grocers' Chronicle
Hospital.
Illustrated London News.
L'Illustration.
*Invention.
Ladies' Pictorial.
Literary World.
*London Tailor.
Nature.
La Nature.
Notes and Queries.
*Princess.
Publishers' Circular.
Punch (2 copies).
Queen.
Revue Politique.
Revue Scientifique.
Saturday Review.
Spectator.
*Statist.
*Tottenham Times.
Tour du Monde.
Truth.
*Vegetarian.
*Woman.
Work.

BI-MONTHLY.

Le Magasin Pittoresque.
La Maison de Campagne.
Revue de Famille.
Revue des Deux Mondes.
Revue Horticole.

MONTHLY.

*Agricultural Economist.
All the Year Round.
L'Ami de la Jeunesse.
*Animal World.
Archives des Sciences.
Argosy.
Army List.
Art Journal.
*Association News.
Atalanta.
Atlantic Monthly.
*Band of Mercy.
Belgravia.
*Bible Advocate.
Bibliothèque Universelle.
**Le Bienfaiteur.*
Blackwood's Magazine.
Bookseller.
Boy's Own Paper (3 copies).
Bulletin de la Société de Législation Comparée.
Cassell's Magazine.
Century.
Chambers' Journal.
*China's Millions.
Contemporary Review.
Cornhill Magazine.
Early English Musical Magazine.
Educational Times.
English Illustrated Magazine.
Expositor.
Fortnightly Review.
*Free Church of Scotland.
Gentleman's Magazine.
Girl's Own Paper (2 copies).
Golden Gates.
Good Words.
Harper's Monthly.
*Home.
Homiletic Review.
*Imperial Federation.
International Journal of Microscopy and Natural Science.
Investor's Monthly.
Journal de la Jeunesse.
Knowledge.
*Ladies' Magazine.
La Lecture.
Leisure Hour.
Library.
Lippincott's Magazine.
Longman's Magazine.
Ludgate Monthly.
Macmillan's Magazine.
Magazine and Book Review.
Le Magazine Français Illustré.
Magazine of Art.
Microscopy and Natural Science (International Journal of).
Murray's Magazine.

Musical Magazine (Early English).
Musical Times.
*Myra's Journal.
*National Church.
New Review.
Nineteenth Century.
*Phonetic Journal.
Portfolio.
Quiver.
*Regions Beyond.
Review of Reviews.
Revue de l'Avranchin.
Science Gossip.
Scribner.
*The Season.
Le Semeur.
*Service for the King.
Strand Magazine.
Sun Magazine.
Sunday at Home.
Sunday Magazine.
*Sylvia's Home Journal.
Temple Bar.
Time.
*Toilers of the Deep.
Westminster Review.
Young Man.

QUARTERLY.

Edinburgh Review.
London Quarterly.
*Scottish Review.
Quarterly Review.

RAILWAY GUIDES.

A B C.
Bradshaw (English).
Bradshaw (Continental).
Great Northern.
Great Western.
London and North Western.
London and South-Western.
Midland.

LOCAL ALMANACKS WITH VISITORS' HANDBOOKS.

GUERNSEY.

Gazette Officielle.
Guerin's.
Le Lievre's.
Mackenzie & Le Patourel's.

JERSEY.

Chronique.
Nouvelle Chronique.
Express.
Times and British Press.

GENERAL ALMANACKS.

Almanach de Gotha.
Almanach Vermot.
Annuaire de Bureau des Longitudes.
Annuaire de l'Economie Politique et de la Statistique.
American Almanac and Treasury of Facts.
Financial Reform Almanac.
The Queen.
Whittaker's.

AMERICAN AND AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPERS.

*Cincinnatti Commercial Gazette.
*New York Sunday Tribune.
*New York Sunday World.
*South Australian.

SOCIETIES connected with or meeting at the Guille-Allès Library, Guernsey—

THE GUERNSEY SOCIETY OF NATURAL SCIENCE AND LOCAL RESEARCH.

Founded October 10th, 1882.

THE GUERNSEY SHORTHAND WRITERS' ASSOCIATION.

Founded November 20th, 1889.

THE GUERNSEY HISTORICAL AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY.

Founded November 26th, 1890.

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Lending Department—English Section.

"Here's the Book I sought for so."—
Shakespeare—Julius Cæsar—Act iv. Scene iii.

A B C Guide to the English Civil Service, at Home and Abroad, by Catton. 1887 ..... 294R
Aaron. *See* Gallaudet's Biography, 1692Z. Milman's Jews, 157Q, &c.
Abbeys [Freeman's Norman Conquest] 201-5H
—— *See also* Ely, Newstead, Archæology, Architecture, Reference Books at end of Catalogue, &c.
Abbotsford and Newstead Abbey, by Washington Irving... 665X and 1800Z
Abbott (E. A.), D.D., Hints on Home Teaching. 1883..... 212R
Abbott (Jacob and John S. C., *Joint Authors*), Caleb in the Country. 1136Z
—— Every Day Duty, illustrated by Sketches of Childish Character... 1134Z
—— History of Hannibal the Carthaginian. 1850 ..... 229Z
—— The Mother at Home, or Maternal Duty. 1850 ..... 1135Z
—— Mother at Home, &c. [American Tract Soc.] 1690Z
—— The Corner-Stone, a Familiar Illustration of Christian Truth... 1137Z
—— The School Boy, or a Guide for Youth..... 1133Z
—— The Teacher, or Moral Influences 1132Z
—— The Young Christian, Illustrations of Christian Duty. 1833 ... 277M
—— The Young Christian [American Tract Soc.] 1698Z
—— Wallace, a Franconia Story. 1862 ..... 1542Z
Abbott (Jacob), *Ed.*, The Fireside, Duties of Family Religion 1138Z
Abbott (S.), Ardenmohr among the Hills, a Record of Scenery and Sports in the Highlands. 1876 ..... 371K
Abd-el Kader (*Ex-Sultan of the Arabs of* ..... *, b.* 1807) 142-5O
A'Becket (Thos.). *See* Becket (Thos. A').
Abelard. (Pierre, *Mediæval Philosopher, b.* 1079, *d.* 1142). [Lewes' Philosophy] 572H
—— *See also* Disraeli's Curiosities of Literature, 631R, Middle Ages, &c.

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[1554] John Andros. [1591] John de La Court. [1602] John Tupper. [1627] Thomas De Lisle. [1650] Peter Priaulx. [1662] Rev. Thomas Le Marchant. [1665] Thomas Simon. [1672] Sir Henry De Vic. [1674] Amias Andros. [1690] Samuel Carey. [1697] John De Sausmarez. [1714] Sir E. Andros. [1720] John Tupper. [1730] William De Beauvoir. [1747] Captain Phillip Saumarez. [1751] Nicholas Dobrée. [1759] Nicholas Le Messurier. [1764] Captain Thomas Saumarez. [1769] Lawrence Carey. [1794] Lieut. Carré Tupper. [1795] Major-General John Tupper. [1796] Commander Daniel Guerin. [1798] William De Vic Tupper. [1799] Lieutenant Thomas Falla. [1800] Nicholas Dobrée. [1805] Paul Le Mesurier. [1806] Peter Perchard. [1809] Colonel Sir George Smith. [1809] Captain Rawdon McCrea. [1810] Osmond De Beauvoir. [1811] Lieutenant Peter De Lisle. [1812] Major-Gen. Le Marchant. [1812] Major-Gen. Sir Isaac Brock. [1812] George Lefebvre. [1813] Colonel Havilland Le Mesurier. [1813] Lieutenant Peter Le Mesurier. [1813] Midshipman Peter Le Cocq. [1814] Captain Carey Le Marchant. [1815] Midshipman Charles James Tupper. [1816] Lieutenant George Cheppmell. [1817] Major-Gen. Havilland Smith. [1818] Commander Nicholas Charles Dobrée. [1821] Sir Peter De Havilland. [1822] Rev. Thomas Le Mesurier. [1825] Peter Carey Tupper. [1825] Major-Gen. Thomas Carey. [1825] Rev. Peter Paul Dobrée. [1826] Lieutenant E. W. Tupper. [1827] Midshipman Thomas De Sausmarez. [1829] John Priaulx. [1830] Colonel William De Vic Tupper. [1835] Dr. John MacCulloch. [1836] Captain John Allez. Colonel William Le Mesurier Tupper. Admiral the Right Hon. Lord De Saumarez. [1837] Colonel Oliver De Lancey. [1838] Ensign Walter Carey. Peter Le Pelley. [1840] Robert Porret Le Marchant. Lieut. B. G. Le Mesurier. [1841] Sir John Jeremie. Thomas Tupper. Captain R. B. McCrea. [1842] Ensign A. Delacombe Potinger. Daniel De Lisle Brock. [1843] Lieut.-Gen. John Le Mesurier. Captain Thomas De Havilland. [1844] Major-Gen. Sir Octavius Carey. John Savery Brock. Martin Tupper. [1845] General Sir Thomas Saumarez.

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John Guille. Lieut. Octavius Carey. [1846] Commander Henry Maingay. [1851] Lieut. Hirzel Carey. Commander Nicholas Mauger. [1852] Gen. Peter Carey. James Perchard Tupper. [1854] Colonel Saumarez Brock. Rev. William George Tupper. Sir William Collins Lieut. William Dalgairns Guille. Lieut.-Col. John G. Champion. [1855] Midshipman Charles James Dobrée. [1857] Lieut-Col. Thomas Sidney Powell. Admiral Thomas Le Marchant Gosselin. Captain R. C. McCrea. [1858] Captain Robert Bainbrigge. Rear-Admiral Sir Thomas Mansell. Captain Jos. Marrett. Commander Arthur Métivier Brock. Lieut. Edward Murray Tupper. Osmond Potinger Tupper. Rev. Carter Priaulx Carey. [1859] General Gerard Gosselin. [1860] Captain Thomas P. Dobrée. [1861] James Barbet. Bonamy Maingay. [1862] Gerald Le Mesurier Carey. [*Addm.* 1672] Sir Henry De Vic.

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Lieut. Edwin B. Andros, Captain T. P. St. George Armstrong, Major-Gen. J. H. Bainbrigge, Capt. H. Le Marchant Baynes, Paymaster W. Carey Bowden, Major H. G. Bowden, Lieut. D. C. Brock, Major-Gen. D. A. Cameron, Major Le M. Carey, Commissary-Gen. Tupper Carey, Major G. J. Carey, Lieut.-Col. R. Carey, Lieut.-Col. W. F. Carter, Brevet-Major R. H. Champion, Dr. J. B. Cockburn, Col. J. E. Collins, Brevet-Major A. F. J. Connell, Lieut. F. J. Connell, Brevet-Major J. De Havilland, Captain O. G. De Lancey, Surgeon R. F. V. De Lisle, Lieut. J. De Vine, Com.-Gen. J. S. Dobrée, Captain B. Fanshawe, Major Fanshawe, W. Gostling, Captain T. P. Harvey, Lieut.-Gen. Sir J. G. Le Marchant, Major-Gen. W. A. Le Mesurier, Brevet-Lieut.-Col. W. G. Le Mesurier, Captain E. Le Pelley, Captain F. Du Bois Lukis, Brevet-Major R. B. McCree, Captain F. B. McCrea, Captain J. McCrea, Lieut.-Col. G. F. Mann, Captain W. M. Mansell, Brevet-Major C. C. Teesdale, Captain G. Le Marchant Tupper, Capt. A. De Vic Tupper, Capt. J. De Vic Tupper, Capt. D. W. Tupper, Capt. F. D. Walters. *Her Majesty's Indian Army.*—Capt. T. A. Carey, Lieut. C. J. Durand, Surgeon T. S. Lacy, Surgeon W. Mansell, Lieut. A. Carey, Captain J. H. Champion, Lieut. A. Durand, Captain H. Le Cocq, Captain C. Mauger, Lieut.-Col. J. D. Woolcomb, Lieut. F. W. Dobrée, Lieut.-Gen. Thomas Marrett, Lieut. R. D. Thorpe, Lieut. R. A. Walters. *Officers in H.M. Navy Living*, 1862. —Lieut. C. Andros, Commander O. Borland, Lieut. O. De B. Brock, Lieut. P. Brock, Capt. T. S. Brock, Lieut. C. J. Carey, Lieut. H. M. Carré, Commander P. De Sausmarez, Lieut. J. C. Gosselin, Lieut. Ed. Lacy, Commander N. Lefebvre, Lieut. F. H. Le Mesurier, Capt. J. D. McCrea, Capt. R. C. McCrea, Lieut. H. M. Magrath, Assist.-Surgeon M. M. Magrath, Com. P. Maingay, Lieut. A. L. Mansell, Com. Bonamy Mansell, Lieut. G. H. Mansell. Lieut. R. A. Powell, Lieut. J. Roubilliard, Lieut. P. Saumarez, Capt. R. Saumarez, Capt. T. Saumarez, Lieut. G. Sayer.

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Abbreviations of Magazines have been occasionally used in the Fiction Class List and in this Index, as shown in the following List. Any others will be understood.

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Atlantic Monthly	Atl.
Blackwood's Magazine	Black.
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Cassell's Family Magazine	C.F.M.
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Century Magazine	Cent.
Chambers' Journal	C.J.
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Every Boy's Annual	E.B.A.
Fortnightly Review	Fort.
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Longman's Magazine	Long.
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Once a Week	O. a W.
Quiver	Quiv. or Q.
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Sunday Magazine	S.M.
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Admirals. See Three Admirals, by Kingston. Our Sailors, by Kingston. Also works by Marryat.
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Aerial Navigation. See Clipper of the Clouds, and Five Weeks in a Balloon, by Verne.

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Alfred the Great. See Chronicles of Ethelfled [9th century], by Miss Manning.

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Amazon. See Cryptogram [Eight Hundred Leagues on the], by Verne. Giant Raft, by Verne. On the Banks of the Amazon, by Kingston.

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AMERICA. See Blockade Runners [American Rebellion, 1862], by Verne. Fashion and Famine [a Tale of], by Mrs. Stephens. Giant Raft [South], by Verne. Linwoods, by Miss Sedgwick. Norsemen in the West, by Ballantyne. On the Banks of the Amazon, by Kingston. Pocahontas [North] [L. H., v. 1]. Pioneers, by Cooper. Seventeen-Seventy-Six [War of Independence], by Browne [L. H., v. 25]. Si Slocum [Trappers] [O. a W., v. 65]. Spuytenduyvel Chronicle. Tales and Sketches, by Stone. Through the Desert Canon, by Rideing [B. O. A., v. 4]. Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Stowe. Virginians [Eve of American War, 18th Century], by Thackeray. White Fawn, by Johnson. Carleton [American Revolution], by Willis. Pocahontas [Leisure Hour, v. 1]. Afar in the Forest, by Kingston. Also United States and Works by Cooper, Irving, Slick, &c.

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American Indians. See Prairie Chief, by Ballantyne. Prairie, by Cooper. Also following authors: Aimard, Ballantyne, Cooper, Kingston, Reid, &c.

American War of Independence. See Spy, by Cooper. The Virginians [Eve of the American War, 18th Century], by Thackeray. White Scalper [1775-84], by Aimard, &c.

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Angola. See Through the Darkness [Conquest of], by Ker [B. O. A., v. 11].

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Amateur Casual	Greenwood (James).
A. M. B.	Browne (Montagu).
Amelia (Annie)	Garrett (Annie Amelia).
Amelia (Ellen)	Garrett (Ellen Amelia).
Amicus Curiæ	Collier (John Payne).
Anastasius	Drummond (H.).
Anglo-Catholicus...	Manners (Lord James).
Anglus (Phil)	Penn (William).
Ann of Swansea	Kemble (Frances Ann).
Anstey (F.)	Guthrie (F. Anstey).
Argus	Willes (Irwin).
Ariosto	Irving (Rev. E.).
Arley	Andrews (M. P.).
Armytage (Dudley)	Axon (William E.).
Armytage (Ernest)	Axon (W. E. A.).
Augur	Blake (W.).
Augusta Louisa	Lyons (Lady).
Aunt Judy	Gatty (Mrs.).
Austin (A.)	Wilson (Prof. J.)

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B..... (Lord)	Brougham (Lord).
Bab	Gilbert (W. S.).
Baldwin (Edward)	Godwin (William).
Balfour (Clara)	Hemans (Mrs.).
Barebones (Caustic)	Bridges (Thomas).
Barker, Lady	Broome (Lady F. N.).
Barrister-at-Law	Eardley (Sir J. E.).
Basil	King (Richard Ashe).
Beatrice	Manning (Anne).
Bede (Cuthbert)	Bradley (Rev. Edward).
Bell (Acton)	Brontë (Agnes).
Bell (Currer)	Brontë (Charlotte).
Bell (Ellis)	Brontë (Emily).
Bellamy (Thomas)	Janson (Sir Henry).
Beranger (Paul)	Collin (J. G. D.)
Berwick (E. L. A.)	Reynolds (James).
Biblicus	Tulloch (Alexander), D.D.
Bickerstaff (Isaac)	Steele (Sir Richard).
Biglow (Hosea)	Lowell (James Russell).
Billings (Josh)	Shaw (A. W.).
Bird (Isabella)	Bishop (Mrs.).
Blackburne (E. Owens)	Casey (Elizabeth).
Blinkingsop (Vicesimus), LL.D.	Hook (Theodore).
Bobbin (Tim)	Collier (John).
Bon Gaultier	Aytoun (William E.).
Bon Gaultier	Martin (Theodore).
Bostonian...	Poe (Edgar Allan).
Bounce (Benjamin)	Carew (Henry).
Bouverie (B.)	Gladstone (Right Hon. W. E.).
Boz	Dickens (Charles).
Braddon (Miss M. E.)	Maxwell (Mrs. John).
Breitmann (Hans)	Leland (C. G.).
Brightwell (Richarde)	Frith (John).
Brown (Mrs.)	Rose (George).
Brown (Thomas [the Younger]) ...	Moore (Thomas).
Brownrigg (H.)	Jerrold (Douglas).
Buck (Ruth)	Lamb (Mrs. Joseph).
Burton (Robert)	Crouch (Nathaniel).
Butt (B. Mary)	Hutt (Mrs. W.).
C. A.	Anstey (Christopher).
Carr (Comyns)	Williams (Josh.).
Carre (Thomas)	Pinckney (Miles).
Carroll (Lewis)	Dodgson (Rev. C. Lutwidge).
Cavendish...	Jones (Henry).
Caxton (Pisistratus)	Lytton (Edward Bulwer, Lord).
C. A. W.	Wheeler (C. A.).
C. C.	Clark (Charles).
Cecil	Tongue (Cornelius).
Celatus	Owen (Robert).
C. E. M.	Mudie ( ).
Chamier (Captain)	Jones (William).
Charlotte Elizabeth	Tonna (Mrs. C. E.).

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Chevalier (The)	Ramsay (A. M.).
Chilly Charley	Clark (Charles).
Cicero (Marcus Tullius)	Melmoth (William).
Clarence (Fitzroy)	Thackeray (W. M.).
Claribel	Barnard (Mrs.).
Clark (Rev. T.)	Galt (John).
Clarke (Rev. Mr.)	Galt (John).
Cleishbotham (Jedediah) ...	Scott (Sir Walter).
Clifford (Charles)...	Ireland (William Henry).
Clinton (Walter)	Adams (W. H. Davenport).
Clyde (Alton)	Jeffreys (Mrs. A.).
Coffin (Joshua)	Longfellow (H. W.).
Collet (Stephen), A.M.	Byerley (John S.).
Comus	Ballantyne (Robert Michael).
Contrasts	Gilbert (William).
Conway (Hugh)	Fargus (Frederick John).
Conway (H. Derwent)	Inglis (Henry W.).
Coolidge (Susan)...	Woolsey (Miss).
Cornwall (Barry)	Proctor (Bryan Waller).
Cotton (Robert Turner)	Collins (Mortimer).
Country Parson, A	Boyd (Rev. A. K. H.).
Country Pastor, A	Whately (Archbishop).
Craddock (Charles Egbert) ...	Murfree (Miss M. N.).
Crawley (Captain)	Pardon (G. F.).
Crayon (Christopher)	Ritchie (J. Ewing).
Crayon (Geoffrey)	Irving (Washington).
Criticus, (Philo-)	Hare (Francis).
Crowquill (Alfred)	Forrester (Alfred Henry).
Crusca (Della)	Merry (Robert).
Cussing (Paul)	Wood (R. A.)
Cycla	Clacy (Helen).
Dagonet	Sims (G. R.).
Dangerfield (John)	Crawford (Oswald John Frederick).
D'anvers (Caleb)	Amhurst (Nicholas).
Daryl (Holme)	Herbert (David).
Daryl (Sidney)	Straight (Douglas).
D. G.	Garrick (David).
Delorme (Joseph)	Beuve (C. A. Sainte-).
Delta (Mansie W.)	Moir (David M.).
Derrick (Frances)	Notley (Mrs. F. G. M.).
Douglas	Reed (Andrew).
Downing (Major Jack)	Smith (Seba).
Doyle (Martin)	Ross (Hickey).
Druid	Dixon (Henry Hall).
Duchess (The)	Argles (Mrs.).
Dunsmuir (Amy)...	Oliphant (Mrs.)
E. A. M.	Maddock (Mrs. E. A.).
Earle of Essex	Bacon (Francis, Lord).
Elder, An	Mathieson (James).
Eldon (Dr. Abraham)	Wyse (Thomas).

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Elia	Lamb (Charles).
Eliot (George)	Cross (Mrs. J. W., *née* Evans).
Elizabeth, Charlotte	Tonna (Charlotte Elizabeth), Mrs. Phelan, *née* Browne.
Ephemera	Fitzgibbon (Edward).
Epsilon	Brown (J. Baldwin).
Eugene	Arnot (Hugo).
Eusebius	Rack (Edmund).
Fane (Violet)	Singleton (Mrs. M.).
Fanny (Aunt)	Barrows (Fanny).
Farningham (Marianne)... ...	Hearne (Mary Ann).
Fern (Fanny)	Parton (Sarah).
Fitzboodle (George)	Thackeray (W. M.).
Fitz-Eustace (Father)	Fraser (W.)
Fitz-Hugh (Francis)	Mackay (Francis Alexander).
Fitz-Osborne (Sir Thomas), Bart.	Melmoth (William), Junr.
Fitz-Victor (John)	Shelley (Percy Bysshe).
Fleming (George)	Fletcher (Julia).
Fouleweather (Adam)	Nash (Thomas).
Foulis (Oliver)	Lloyd (David).
Franc (M. J.)	Evans (Mrs.).
Free Lance	Richardson (Alex.).
Freeholder (A)	Carlyle (Alexander).
Fullwood (Francis)	Baxter (Richard).
Fume (Joseph)	Chatto (W. A.).
Garrett (Edward)	Mayo (Isabella F.).
G. A. S.	Sala (G. A.).
Gay (Joseph)	Pope (Alexander).
Gentleman Commoner of Oxford	Croxall (Samuel).
Gibbons (Lee)	Roscoe (Thomas), Junr.
Gifford (J.)	Green (John Richard).
Gift (Theo)	Havers (Miss Dora).
Gilderoy (Roland)	Rowley (Charles).
Girl of the Period	Linton (Mrs. Lynn).
Goosequill (Benjamin)	Adair (J. M.).
Governor	Inglis (John).
Graduate of Oxford	Ruskin (John).
Graham (Ennis)	Molesworth (Mrs.).
Gray (Simon)	Boswell (Sir Alexander).
Gréville (Henry)	Durand (Madame).
Gypsy	Courtland (Grace).
Hamilton (Gail)	Dodge (M. H.).
Harland (Marian)	Terbune (Mrs., *née* Hawes).
Harmer (Anthony)	Wharton (Henry).
Harte (Bret)	Harte (Francis Bret).
H. C.	Ireland (S. W. H.).
Heliostropolis	Defoe (Daniel).
Henry Gréville	Durand (Madame).
Hermit of Marlow	Shelley (Percy Bysshe).
Historicus	Harcourt (Greville Vernon).

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Holding (Ephraim)	Modridge (George).
Homo Novus	Courthope (W. J.)
Honoria (N.)	Power (Marguerite A.).
Hope (Ansted)	Burdett (Miss).
Hope (A. R.)	Moncrief (R. Hope).
Hope (Mark)	Murray (E. C. Grenville).
Hoppus (*Mary A. M.*)	Marks (Mrs. A.).
Horatius	Twiss (Horace).
Hornbook (Adam)	Cooper (Thomas).
Hosea Biglow	Lowell (James Russell).
Hughson (David), LL.D. ...	Pugh (Edward).
Humphrey (Old)	Mogridge (George).
Hyacinthe (Père)	Loyson (Charles J. M.).
Iconoclast	Bradlaugh (Charles).
Ignatius (Father)	Lyne (Joseph Leycester).
Ingoldsby	Hildyard (James).
Ingoldsby (Thomas)	Barham (R. H.).
Isa	Knox (Mrs. Isa Craig).
Janus	Friedrich (Dr. Johann).
Jay (W. M. L.)	Woodruff (Julia L. M.).
Jedediah Cleishbotham	Scott (Sir W.).
John Dangerfield	Crawford (Oswald John Frederick).
John of Manchester	Bosworth (John).
Jones (T. Percy)	Aytoun (William E.).
Jorrocks (John)	Surtees (R. S.).
Joseph Skillet	Russell (Lord John).
Keith (Leslie)	Johnston (Miss Keith).
Kemble (*Adelaide*)	Sartoris (Mrs. A.).
Kerr (Orpheus C.)	Newell (R. H.).
King (*Alice*)	Hamilton (Mrs. A. King).
Kirke (Edmund)	Gilmore (J. R.).
Knickerbocker (Diedrich) ...	Irving (W.).
Knight of Kerry	Fitzgerald (Maurice).
Langdon (Mary)	Story (Sydney A.).
Langstaff (Launcelot)	Paulding (J. K.).
Larwood (Jacob)	Sadler (J. R.).
Learned Blacksmith (The) ...	Burritt (Elihu).
Lee (Holme)	Parr (Harriet).
Lee (Vernon)	Paget (Violet).
L. E. L.	Landon (Letitia E.).
L. N. R.	Ranyard (Mrs. Ellen).
Locker (Arthur)	Forbes (J. H.).
London Antiquary	Fairholt (F. W.), F.S.A.
Lot (Parson)	Kingsley (Charles).
Lothrop (Amy)	Warner (Miss A. B.).
Lyall (Edna)	Bayly (Ada Ellen).
Macgregor (Malcolm)	Mason (Robert).
Maitland (Thomas)	Buchanan (Robert).
Malet (Lucas)	Harrison (Mrs. Kingsley).

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Manchester (John of)	Bosworth (John).
Manners (Mrs. Horace)	Swinburne (A. C.).
Manning (*Miss A.*)	Rathbone (Mrs. M. A.).
Marion Harland	Terhune (Mrs., *née* Hawes).
Marryat (*Miss*)	Church (Mrs. Ross), now Lean (Mrs. F.).
Mathers (Helen)...	Reeves (Mrs., *née* Matthews).
Matilda (Rosa)	Byrne (Mrs.).
Matthew White	Prynne (William).
Maturin (Rev. C. R.)	Wells (Rev. James).
Maurice (Walter)	Besant (Walter).
Mercator	Anderson (James), LL.D.
Merchant (T.)	Dibdin (Thomas).
Meredith (Owen)...	Lytton (E. R. Bulwer).
Micah Balwhidder	Galt (Rev. John).
Mofussilite (The)	Lang (John).
Moreton (Andrew)	Defoe (Daniel).
Mullion Mordecai	Wilson (Professor J.).
Muloch (*Miss D. M.*)	Craik (Mrs. Dinah M.).
Myrtle (Harriet)	Miller (Lydia Falconer).
Myrtle (Marmaduke)	Steele (Sir Richard).
Nimrod	Apperley (Charles James).
Nipclose (Sir Nicholas), Bart. ...	Garrick (David).
North (Christopher)	Wilson (Professor John).
Novus Homo	Courthope (W. J.).
O. A. T. H. P.	Plunkett (Oliver).
Octavius	Hales (Dr. William).
O'Dowd (Cornelius)	Lever (Charles James).
Old Humphrey	Mogridge (George).
Old Jonathan	Doudney (David Alfred), D.D.
Old Sailor	Barker (Matthew Henry), R.N.
Old Shekarry	Leveson (Major H. A.).
Oldcastle (Humphrey)	Amhurst (Nicholas).
Oliver Foulis	Lloyd (David).
Oliver (Stephen)	Chatto (William Andrew).
Oliver Yorke	Mahoney (Francis).
One of the Boys	Fitzgerald (Percy H.).
O'Rell (Max)	Blouet (Paul).
Ouida	Ramé (Mademoiselle Louise de la).
Oxoniensis	Trench (Rev. Francis).
Oziosi	Merry (Robert).
Page (H. A.)	Japp (Alexander H.).
Pansy	Alden (Mrs. S. M.).
Parley (Peter, *Tales by*)... ...	Bennett (John).
Parley (Peter, *Walks and Talks*)	Goodrich (Samuel Griswold).
Parley (Peter, *Peter Parley's Annual*)	Martin (William).
Parley (Peter, *Tales about Shipwrecks*)	Mogridge (George).
Parley (Peter, *Tales about Animals*)	Tegg (W.).
Parson Lot	Kingsley (Charles).

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Partington (Mrs.)	Shillaber (Benjamin).
Pax	McDermott (H. F.).
Peebles (Paul)	Maverick (Augustus).
Pen (Silver)	Meteyard (Eliza).
Pendennis (Arthur)	Thackeray (W. M.).
Pendragon	Sampson (Henry).
Pepper (K. N.)	Morris (J. Morris).
Percy (Reuben)	Byerley (Thomas).
Percy (Sholto)	Robertson (J. C.).
Periwinkle (Paul)	St. John (Percy B.).
Philomela	Rowe (Mrs. Elizabeth).
Phiz	Browne (Hablot K.).
Pindar (Paul)	Akerman (John Younge)
Pindar (Peter)	Wolcot (Dr. John).
Piscator, *Angling*	Lascelles (Robert).
Piscator, *The Angler*	Lathy (Thomas).
Phusin (Kata)	Ruskin (John).
Place (Benjamin)	Thring (Edward).
Plymley (Peter)	Smith (Rev. Sydney).
Poor Richard	Franklin (Benj.).
Porcupine	Corbett (William).
Power (Cecil)	Allen (C. G. B.).
Powell (Mary)	Rathbone (Mrs. M. A.).
Prendergast (Paul)	Jerrold (Douglas).
Prout (Father)	Mahony (F. S.).
Puck	Proctor (John).
Queerfellow (Quinton)	Clark (Charles).
Query (Peter, Esq.)	Tupper (Martin Farquhar).
Quiet (George)	Pardon (George Frederick).
Ramsay (Grace)	O'Meara (Kathleen).
Ramsbottom (Mrs.)	Hook (Theodore).
Randall (Anne Francis)... ...	Robinson (Mary).
Ravelin (Humphrey)	Proctor (George).
Rawdon (Crawley)	Pardon (George F.).
Rigby (*Elizabeth*)	Eastlake (Lady).
Rita	Booth (Mrs. Eliza M. J. G. Von).
Rob Roy	Macgregor (John).
Rock (Captain)	Moore (Thomas).
Rock (Captain)	O'Connor (Roger).
Roving Englishman	Murray (Hon. E. C. Grenville).
Rye (John)	Oates (Rev. John).
Sand (George)	Dudevant (Armadine L. A.).
Scrutator	Horlock (K. W.).
Scott (Robert)	Robins (James).
Scribe (Simon)	Black (Adam).
Scriblerus Secundus	Fielding (Henry).
Seafield (Frank), M.A.... ...	Grant (Alexander H.).
Search (John)	Binney (Rev. Thomas).
Seguin (L.)	Strahan (Mrs. Alex.).
Senior	Penrose (John).

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Seymour (Robert)	Motley (John).
S. G. O.	Osborne (Rev. Lord S. G.).
Shepherd, Ettrick	Hogg (James).
Sholto	MacKenzie (P. Shelton).
Silly Billy	Murray (Eustace C. Grenville).
Silver Pen	Meteyard (Eliza).
Silvia	Berkeley (Countess of).
Simplex	Young (John).
Sketchley (Arthur)	Rose (Rev. George).
Skillett (Joseph)	Russell (Lord John).
Slick (Sam)	Haliburton (Hon. T. C.).
Slingsby (Lawrence)	Lewes (George H.).
Sloper (Ally)	Ross (Charles H.).
Sloth	Thom (Robert).
Smallshot (Jasper)	Ware (Major).
Smith (Alexander)	Dobell (Sydney).
Smith (Gamaliel)...	Bentham (Jeremy).
Smyth (Peregrine)	King (William).
Snarly (Charley)	Clark (Charles).
Soame (Sir Henry F. R.) ...	Bunbury (Sir H. E.).
South (Theophilus)	Chitty (Edward).
Sparks (Timothy)	Dickens (Charles).
Stalbrydge (Henry)	Bale (John).
Steady	Ramsay (Allen)
Stella	Lewis (Estella A.).
Stonehenge	Walsh (John Henry)
Stonemason (A.)	Miller (Hugh).
Stradling (Mathew)	Mahony (M. F.).
Stretton (Hesba)...	Smith (Mrs. Hannah).
Summerley (Felix)	Cole (Henry).
Sylvester (C.)	Wood (Lady).
Symington (Maggie)	Blathwayt (Mrs.).
Syntax (Doctor)	Coombe (William).
Taylor (Theodore)	Hotten (John Camden).
Telba	Ablett (William).
Temple (Lancelot)	Armstrong (John).
Templeton (Horace)	Lever (Charles).
Thackeray (*Miss A. I.*)	Ritchie (Mrs.).
Theodosia...	Steel (Anne).
Theophrastus (Sylvanus) ...	Thelwall (J.).
Theta	Hyde (Julia).
Thomas (*Annie*)	Cudlip (Mrs. Pender).
Thorne (Kate)	Gray (Miss).
Thurston (Henry J.)	Palgrave (F. T.).
Tim Bobbin	Collier (John).
Timon	Burnet (Thomas).
Titcombe (Timothy)	Holland (J. G.).
Titmarsh (Michael Angelo) ...	Thackeray (William Makepeace).
Tomkins (Isaac)	Brougham (Lord).
Tom-Tit (Ebenezer)	Smith (Charles).
Trafford (F. G.)...	Riddell (Mrs. J. H.).
Trevor (Edward)	Lytton (E. R. Bulwer).

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Trovato (Ben)	Lover (Samuel).
Trueman	Paine (William).
Trusta (H.)	Phelps (E. S.).
Twain (Mark)	Clemens (Samuel Langhorne).
Tytler (C. C. Fraser)	Slidell (Mrs. E.).
Tytler (Sarah)	Keddie (Miss Henrietta).
Ubique	Gillmore (Parker).
Ulysses	Graves (Samuel C.).
Umbra	Clifford (Charles C.).
Uncle Adam	Mogridge (George).
Uncle Harry	Habberton (John).
Uncle Remus	Harris (Joe Chandler).
Verax	Dunckley (Henry).
Vincent (William)	Holcroft (Thomas).
Violet Fane	Singleton (Mrs.).
Ward (Artemus)	Browne (Charles Farrar).
Warneford (Lieut.), R.N. ...	Russell (W. H. C.).
Waters	Russell (William).
Welby (Horace)	Timbs (John).
Wetherell (Elizabeth)	Warner (Miss Susan).
Wharton (Grace)	Thomson (Katherine).
Whitney (Harry)	Kennedy (P.).
Wilson (Jasper)	Currie (James).
Winter (John Strange)	Stannard (Mrs. H. E. V.).
Worboise (Emma Jane)	Guyton (Mrs. E.).
Wraythe (Hope)	Hawtrey (Edith).
Yellowplush (C. J.)	Thackeray (W. M.).
Yorick	Sterne (Laurence).
Zadkiel	Morrison (Lieut. R. J.).
Zenas	Taylor (G.).
Zero	Ramsay, Jun. (Allan).
Zeta, *Shadows of the Clouds* ...	Froude (J. A.).
Zeta, "*The Graphic*"	Lovell (John).

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Abbess, The	Trollope (Frances).
Abbey Church; or Self-Control and Self-Conceit	Yonge (Charlotte Mary).
Absurdities	Forrester (Alfred Henry).
Abuses, The, of the National Gallery	Moore (Morris).
Acis and Galatea, an English Opera	Gay (John).
Adam Brown, the Merchant ...	Smith (Horace).
Adelaide, a Story of Modern Life ...	Cathcart (Miss).
Adventurer, The	Hawkesworth (John), LL.D., assisted by Bathurst (Dr. Richard), Johnson (Dr. Samuel) and Warburton (Joseph).
Adventures of a Bank Note... ...	Bridges (Thomas).
Adventures of a Brownie as told to my Child	Muloch (Dinah Maria).
Adventures of a Gentleman in Search of a Horse...	Stephen (Sir George).
Adventures of a Younger Son ...	Trelawney (W. H.).
Adventures of an Attorney in Search of a Practice	Warren (Samuel).
Adventures of an Irish Gentleman ...	Millingen (John Gideon), M.D.
Adventures of David Simple ...	Fielding (Sarah).
Adventures of Mr. George Edwards, a Creole	Hill (Sir John).
Adventures of Mr. Wilderspin ...	Duff (Andrew Halliday).
Adventures of Susan Hopley; or Circumstantial Evidence	Crowe (Mrs. Catherine).
Advice to an Only Child	Heywood (Oliver).
Æsop's Fables in English and Latin	Locke (John).
Alhambra (The), by Crayon (Geoffrey)	Irving (Washington).
Alice Wentworth	Radcliffe (Noel).
All is not Gold that Glitters... ...	Neal (Alice).
Allan Breck	Gleig (George R.).
Almost a Heroine	Sheppard (Elizabeth Sarah).
Amateur Mechanic's Workshop ...	Taylor (Elias).
American in England	Mackenzie (Captain A. Slidell).

Amphitryon; or the Two Sosias ...	Hawkesworth (John).
Amy Herbert	Sewell (Miss Elizabeth Missing).
Amy's Kitchen: a Village Romance	Mackarness (Mrs. Henry S.).
Anastasius, or Memoirs of a Greek...	Hope (Thomas).
Angel in the House, The Betrothal...	Patmore (Coventry).
Angela...	Marsh (Mrs. Anne).
Anglo-Irish of the Nineteenth Century	Banim (John).
Annals of an Eventful Life	Dasent (George Webbe).
Annals of the Parish	Galt (John).
Annis Warleigh's Fortunes	Parr (Harriet).
Anteros	Lawrence (George Alfred).
Apples of Discord	Yonge (Charlotte Mary).
Archie Allan	Laing (Alexander).
Arlington	Lister (Thomas Henry).
Arnold Lee; or Rich Children and Poor Children	Bell (Catherine D.).
Arthur Arundel, a Tale of the English Revolution	Smith (Horace).
Arthur Brandon	Botherton (Mrs.).
As He Comes up the Stairs	Reeve (Mrs. [Helen Mathers]).
Ask Mamma; or the Richest Commoner in England	Surtees (Robert Smith).
At Her Mercy	Payn (James).
Autobiography of a Cornish Rector...	Paul (Robert Bateman).
Autobiography of a Small Boy ...	Fitzgerald (Percy H.).
Autobiography of an English Detective	Russell (William).
Autocrat of the Breakfast Table ...	Holmes (Oliver Wendell).
Avillion and other Tales	Muloch (Dinah Maria).
Bachelor of the Albany	Savage (Marmion W.).
Bairns, The, or Janet's Love and Service	Robertson (Margaret M.).
Barbara Heathcote's Trial	Carey (Rosa Nouchette).
Barbara's Warning	Houston (Mrs.).
Barber of Seville; or the Useless Precaution	Sheridan (R. B.).
Baron Munchausen	Raspe (R. E.).
Barren Honour	Lawrence (George Alfred).
Basil Godfrey's Caprice	Parr (Harriet).
Battle of Dorking	Chesney (Colonel Charles C.).
Boys' Book of Industrial Information	Noyce (Elisha).
Brambletye House	Smith (Horace).
Broad Stone of Honour	Digby (Kenelm Henry).
Bubbles from the Brunnen of Nassau	Head (Sir Francis Bond), Bart.
Caste	Jolly (Miss Emily).
Cecilia	Burney (Fanny).
Contrasts	Gilbert (William).
Cottage Girl	Bennett (Mary).
Cousin Geoffrey	Smythies (Mrs. Gordon).
Cyril Thornton	Hamilton (Captain Thomas).
Dance of Life	Coombe (W.).
Diary of an Ennuyée	Jameson (Mrs. Anne).

Dilemma	Chesney (Colonel Charles C.).
Doctor Syntax	Coombe (William).
Ecce Homo	Seeley (Prof. John Robert).
Eikon Basilike	Attributed to Gauden (Bishop).
Emilia Wyndham	Marsh (Mrs. Anne).
Eothen	Kinglake (A. W.).
Essays on the Formation and Publication of Opinions...	Bailey (Samuel).
Evelina	Burney (Fanny).
Facta non Verba	Gilbert (William).
Faggot of French Sticks	Head (Sir Francis Bond), Bart.
Fairy Legends of the S. of Ireland...	Croker (T. Crofton).
Gentle Life, The	Friswell (J. Hain).
God's Providence House	Banks (Mrs. G. Linnæus).
Gold Headed Cane, The	Macmichael (William), M.D.
Guy Livingstone	Lawrence George Alfred).
Harvest of a Quiet Eye	Vernon (Joan Richard), M.A.
Heir of Redcliffe	Yonge (Miss Charlotte Mary).
Helen's Babies	Habberton (John).
History of the Town of Reading ...	Doran (J.), LL.D.
Hochelaga	Warburton (Major George).
Hope Leslie	Sedgwick (Miss Catherine Maria).
Kismet, a Nile Novel	Fletcher (Miss Julia).
Letters from Abroad to Kindred at Home	Sedgwick (Miss Catherine Maria).
Letters from Hell	Thisted (W. A.).
Light in the Dwelling	Mortimer (Mrs. Thomas).
Line upon Line, &c....	Mortimer (Mrs. Thomas).
Log of the *Water Lily*	Mansfield (Robert Blackford).
London in the Olden Time	Laurence (Miss H.).
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Le catalogue tout entier a été dressé sur le plan de M. Alfred Cotgreave, membre de la *Library Association*, un catalogographe expérimenté dont le nom fait autorité en Angleterre. Le système de M. Cotgreave consiste dans une combinaison éminemment pratique embrassant à la fois les divers plans généralement connus et adoptés, pour en condenser sous la forme alphabétique les informations et les avantages et en supprimer les inconvénients et les longueurs.

A ce titre, notre catalogue sera en France une révélation et il doit être considéré comme une tentative basée sur l'expérience étrangère, plutôt que comme une formule définitive à recommander aux catalogographes de l'avenir. Si divergentes sont en effet les façons de voir de l'un et de l'autre peuple, que ce qui passe outre-Manche pour le dernier mot de l'art pourrait bien heurter des idées préconçues et ne pas plaire au public français.

Ni l'auteur du plan ni le compilateur n'affichent de prétentions à l'impeccabilité ; leur travail est une œuvre de réflexion et de bonne foi et, s'ils se sont trompés, on voudra bien leur tenir compte de leurs intentions et de leurs efforts.

Il ne faut pas perdre de vue que l'ère des bibliothèques populaires est à peine ouverte, que la lecture a été jusqu'en ces dernières années l'apanage du petit nombre et que les catalogues ont toujours été dressés en vue de répondre aux besoins des bibliophiles et des lettrés.

A une classe nouvelle et peu instruite de lecteurs, il fallait un catalogue simplifié tout en restant complet ; c'est en s'inspirant de cette nécessité pressante que les catalogueurs anglais et américains sont arrivés à abandonner le

système de la classification pour lui substituer le plan alphabétique, en y intercalant, sous forme de rappels et de renvois, en abrégé, les éléments qui constituaient la valeur de l'ancien procédé.

L'inspection du catalogue en dira plus long sur ce sujet que tous les commentaires. La simplicité de la méthode est telle, en effet, que les avantages en sautent aux yeux, et il suffit d'cuvrir le catalogue et d'en feuilleter les pages pour se convaincre des facilités offertes aux lecteurs et, nous aimons à insister là-dessus, mises à la portée des moins instruits.

Et d'abord, en principe, afin d'éviter des répétitions qui eussent fait du catalogue un livre embrouillé et encombrant, la désignation complète des ouvrages ne se trouve que sous le nom de leur auteur. On aura remarqué déjà que notre plan amalgame auteurs et sujets dans l'ordre aphabétique. Sous le nom de l'auteur donc, on est certain de trouver les titres des livres dans leur entièreté, avec le nombre de volumes, si l'ouvrage en a plusieurs, la date de publication et autres renseignements secondaires, par exemple la mention : ill., si le livre contient des gravures explicatives du texte. Ailleurs, le titre a pu être écourté, au besoin la date de publication supprimée, pour ménager l'espace, et cela sans inconvénient, puisqu'il suffit au lecteur de se reporter au nom de l'auteur pour obtenir d'emblée les détails les plus complets.

Les sujets importants se détachent du reste en gros caractères et sous des rubriques telles que : FRANCE, ANGLETERRE, HISTOIRE, BIOGRAPHIE, BEAUX-ARTS, etc., non-seulement le lecteur trouvera la nomenclature complète des livres qui s'y rapportent, mais de plus, à la suite, en petit texte, une liste d'ouvrages qui se rattachent plus ou moins directement, en tout ou en partie, au sujet désigné et dans lesquels le lecteur puisera souvent d'utiles renseignements sur des points spéciaux qui lui eussent échappé, si son attention n'eût été attirée sur ces livres par ces brefs rappels.

Ces renvois ou références, qui forment une nouveauté de notre catalogue, ne seront probablement pas du goût des lettrés ; mais nous avons la conviction qu'ils seront appréciés à leur juste valeur par le public populaire, pour qui ils constitueront le meilleur des guides et la plus sûre des boussoles.

Nous croyons superflu, tant la méthode suivie est simple et aisée à comprendre, de nous appesantir davantage sur les mérites du système et d'entrer dans des considérations techniques auxquelles l'intelligence du lecteur suppléera tout naturellement. Il nous suffira de dire que les numéros des volumes se lisent à la droite de chaque page et que si deux volumes sont reliés par un trait d'union (par exemple 1505-6I), cela signifie que l'ouvrage se compose de deux volumes, tandis que si les deux numéros sont reliés par la conjonction "et" (par exemple 1505 et 1506I), il en ressort que la Bibliothèque possède deux exemplaires de l'ouvrage, l'un portant le premier, l'autre le second de ces numéros.

Les romans ont été publiés séparément à la suite du catalogue général, pour la plus grande facilité d'une classe considérable de lecteurs.

Nous n'ignorons pas que cette collection d'ouvrages français est loin d'être complète et que de nombreux vides sont à regretter dans les sujets et quelquefois aussi sous les noms des auteurs ; mais cette apparente anomalie s'explique, si l'on considère que nous vivons dans un milieu bilingue, où la langue française, demeurée l'idiome officiel, disparaît peu à peu devant l'anglais, devenu le véhicule de la pensée pour la presque totalité de la population, et qu'il nous a fallu, dans le choix des livres, tenir compte de l'esprit particulier à la Grande-Bretagne et écarter ainsi certains ouvrages qui eussent été admis en France sans récriminations. De plus, la plupart des ouvrages qui manquent dans la section des livres à emporter se trouvent dans celle des livres à consulter, dont le catalogue n'a pas été publié jusqu'ici. On peut dire que les deux sections se complètent l'une par l'autre.

Avons-nous répondu à toutes les objections? Ce serait folie et jactance que d'oser s'y attendre : il est en l'espèce des objections comme des sables de la mer, que le vent balaye d'un côté pour les reformer plus loin.

Nous réclamons pour le travail et pour son ouvrier l'indulgence des esprits bienveillants, qui savent que "la critique est aisée et l'art difficile," et nous dirons en terminant, avec le bibliophile Jacob :

"Rien de plus facile à faire qu'un mauvais catalogue ; rien de moins facile que d'en faire un bon. Aussi les meilleurs sont-ils imparfaits."

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